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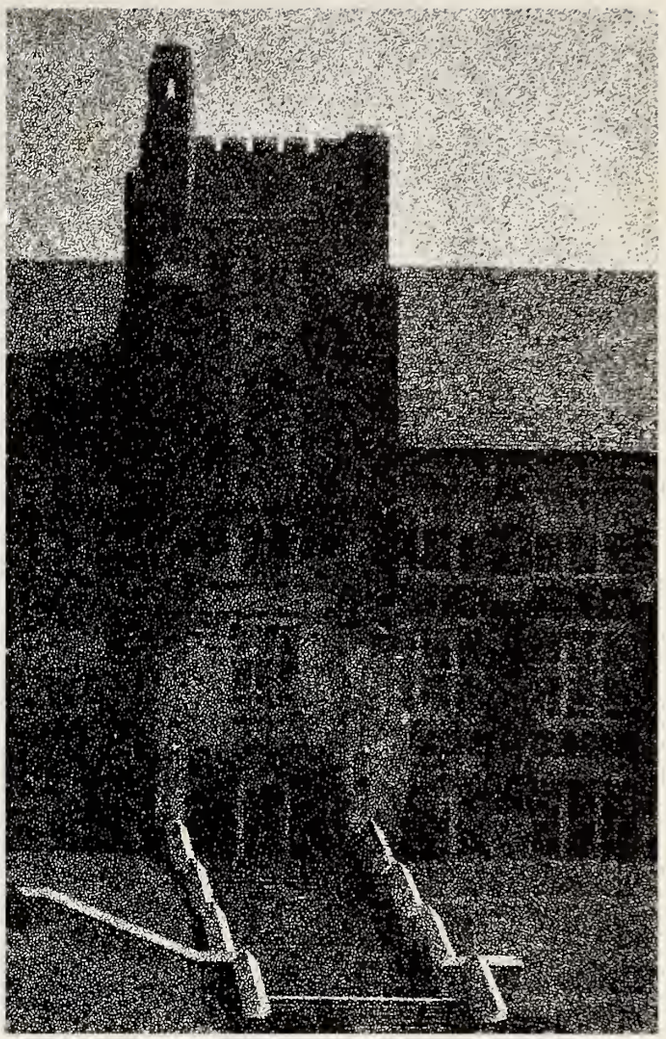

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Thomas Carr Howe High School
Indianapolis, Indiana

This is Howe High School, its Scholarship,

Partnership, Sportsmanship, Friendship . . .

When Howeites returned this year to start the fall semester, they were greeted by the attractive new addition, started in 1962, and now ready for use. Pupils and teachers alike welcomed the added conveniences. They adjusted quickly to the extra minute between classes and the badly-needed, bigger and better cafeteria. Scholarship played an important part in their lives, and they participated in clubs, musical organizations, and extra-curricular activities. Everyone applauded the Hornet athletic teams and supported the Booster Club and pep rallies in sportsmanship. At dances and the PRR, during ROTC Inspections, with sports and intramurals, and in after-school activities, the school became good friends throughout the year.

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Howe mourns with the world the tragic death of

(Photo courtesy INDIANAPOLIS TIMES)

John Fitzgerald Kennedy, President of the United States

Mr. Thamas Stirling addressed the student Thanksgiving assembly an Wednesday, Navember 27, 1963. Pupils, recently shacked by the slaying af President Jahn F. Kennedy, were challenged as they heard their principal say,

"America looked into a mirror last Friday. It was a large mirror, a magnifying mirror. America cast a beautiful image. But suddenly that mirror was cracked and splintered by an assassin's bullet. Some parts of the broken mirror distorted and darkened America's image.

"It was a dreary fall day in the North—it was foggy in Europe and dark in the Orient, but the sun was shining brightly in Dallas before that fatal shot. Then for a period of time the shattered glass reflected only chaos, then gloom—dark penetrating gloom.

"The whole world looked over our shoulder and interpreted what it saw according to the angle from which it was peering and the reflecting image which it sought. Our image was tarnished.

"In Europe the mirror reflected a saddened and momentarily bewildered giant, a giant that could be depended upon to do the right. Sympathy and renewed friendship were evidenced from the western powers. The image came true from the clear part of the mirror, while other parts of the world took varying views from the tarnished part.

"To us at Howe the things that had seemed so important only a few minutes before seemed suddenly trivial or lost completely in the shadow of an overwhelming tragedy. The PRR, the ball games, the banquet, the wrestling match dwindled to nothing in the enormity of the moment.

"Life must resume now—and the things that are dear to the life of a high school pupil must again be important to him. But they must still be held in their proper perspective. The PRR, the banquet, the basketball games, the wrestling matches are important to you as they should be.

"But we must balance the shame of an assassination with the pride of a nation that stopped for a dignified period of humbleness to regroup its forces for right.

"We must balance the sorrow of a nation and the sorrow of the Kennedy family with pride in the little girl who adjusted her white gloves as she stepped up to the flag-draped coffin of her slain father, in little John-John, who saluted at the procession, and especially in the demeanor of the wife and mother who bore the grief of a nation in such magnificent dignity.

"We must balance the sorrow of losing a President with thankfulness that ours is a country governed by laws and not by men and that the new President will receive all of the respect and co-operation afforded the departed.

"Above all we must be thankful that we live in a nation that can and will rise above the present sadness, that we have homes dedicated to the rearing of upright children, that we have schools that believe in ideals as well as knowledge, that we have churches and synagogues teaching the values that transcend man, and that we have been so magnificently endowed by the giver of all gifts.

"All of the ingredients for repair are here. We can and will repair that mirror until the beautiful image of America is again reflected to the world."

Once standing in the shadaw af the prafile af President Jahn F. Kennedy, Lyndan Jahnsan naw has the great respansibility thrust upon him as President af the United States.

(Photo courtesy INDIANAPOLIS TIMES)

Junior Senatar Birch Bayh and Gavernar Matthew Welsh welcame Senatar Kennedy on his last visit ta Indianapolis in October, 1960.

(Photo courtesy INDIANAPOLIS TIMES)

For years the hallmark of the Howe campus, where the eye is immediately drawn has been the tawer. The clack is a familiar sight ta Irvingtan residents, and its tawer rises abave the skyline af eastern Indianapalis.

Howeites look forward

When the new addition was started, it wasn't much ta laok at. But fram this maze af canstructian came the needed classraoms far Howeites.

Thomos Corr Howe was o president of Butler University when Butler wos locoted in Irvington. Before becoming president, he wos o professor of longuoge. He was o very prominent businessman interested in educotion. For this reason, our school is nomed Thomos Corr Howe High School.

On Moy 20, 1937, the first spode of earth was turned to stort the construction of Howe High School by the president of the Irvington Union of Clubs. The cornerstone was laid in November with Superintendent of Schools DeWitt S. Morgon presiding, and our school was dedicated on September 29, 1938.

Howe's doors were opened in September, 1938, to 549 students comprising o freshman and a sophomore closs. On November 29, 1940, o new lunchroom ond gym were dedicated. A wing consisting of English, math, sociol studies, shop, and music rooms become a part of Thomas Carr Howe High School in 1954.

During the spring of 1962, the Board of School Commissioners voted to add o new wing containing on auditorium, science lobs, lecture rooms, ond new cafeteria. Now, our new wing is a reolity and hos added a lot to the beauty of the school.

As the spring semester drew to a close, there were still many finishing tauches ta be completed befare Howe students returned this fall. Temparary plank ramps had ta be replaced by cement steps and walkways, power lines had ta be permanently laid, and a general cleoning up wos necessary on the graunds.

to new life, as the new addition is completed

Laaking acrass the campus fram the West, students may see the tawer, middle wing, and the new cafeteria-auditarium-science department wing. Appraximately twenty-twa hundred students and teachers crass the frant campus everyday an their way ta classes.

This year was the first year to use the brand new wing which contains the auditorium, cafeteria and some really nice science and lecture rooms.

The new cafeteria was so spacious that we no longer needed the third hour lunch, much to the relief of many students. Our dances are now held in the cafeteria because of the extra space. There is room for a band and a good place to serve refreshments. The patio is a good place to dance when the weather permits.

The stage of the new auditorium is more than four times the size of the old one. A narrow spiral staircase goes to the left of the stage where the scenery and curtains are worked.

The brand new curtains cost approximately twenty thousand dollars. The stage crew had a large job unraveling the mystery of the ropes and switches. Although the auditorium is too small to hold all-school assemblies, it is such a great improvement that no one minds that inconvenience.

Preparing the new wing far student use, a painter has climbed up an his ladder ta caver the walls. Crews af painters, electricians, and carpenters warked even after school had started in September an the new plant.

In their new "hame" at last, students, teachers and parents enjoy the facilities of a modern school. Thraugh the halls, built in 1938, 1940, 1954 and 1963 walk many friends wha, hurrying to class, wave a friendly "hil"

After the summer came September and school

Senior varsity footboll player Bud Bayne displays o look of pure feor ot being confronted by an opposing gridmon. Sports teoch players sportsmanship ond discipline, as Bud ond his teommates leorn eoch ofternoon ot practice.

Beaming the happiness that goes with the honor, Susie Stillabower is crowned Foll Sports Queen ot the Hornet Homecoming by Principal Thomos Sterling.

Between June 5 and September 5 many Hawe students accamplished many things. Some warked ta earn maney, athers went ta summer journalism institutes including Michigan State University, and Indiana University. Several outstanding students attended Indiana University far Girls' and Bays' State. Classes were held at Jahn Herran Art Institute far thase having received art schalarships.

Several Hawe juniars received fareign language grants and traveled ta France ta spend the summer living with a French family. While in France they went ta summer schaal ta perfect their language, and af course da a lat af sight-seeing.

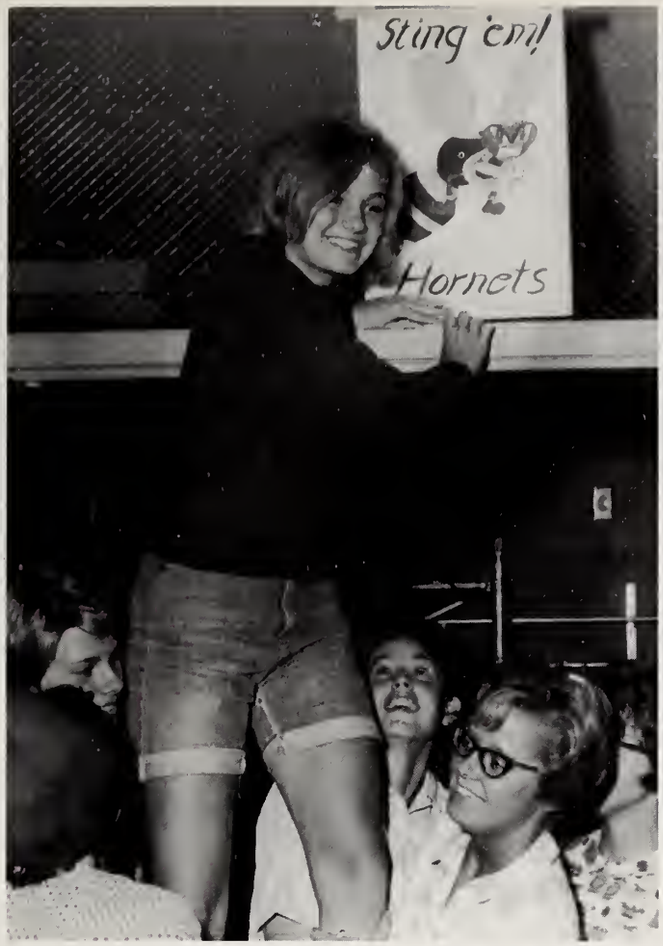
Trips ta the Smakey Mauntains, Bermuda, Niagara Falls, Califarnia, and Flarida were enjayed by many vacationing Howe students.

Daily trips were made to the Miramar and Eastside YMCA far swimming, sunning ar getting a cake. Crash diets proved unsuccessful to many hopeful Haweites.

Same Hawe students went ta various schaals araund the city ta take caurses they cauldn't fit inta their fall schedules.

But for nearly all, September 5 was a welcamed day.

Mrs. Mildred Laew, Howe Dean of Girls, displays the traditionol Howe courtesy by giving two freshman girls on explanotion to the typicol "freshie" questions. Howe freshmen ore given on ofternoon free of upperclossmen to make orientotion eosier.



The days of anticipation over, a king candidate applauds his "adversary," the winner. Brawn Bay Nick VanStaden is crawned as Jan Reynalds, part af the rayalty, smiles his genuine appraval.

Cheerleaders and pep block officers laughingly lift high Dianna Crassland, wha tapes up a paster abave an exit. Schaal spirit is a very big part af student life.

Howe mirrors emotions of year's successes

Pretty girls in formals and corsages and bays in suits and ties dance to the music of a swinging band. Dances are a popular part af Howe schaal life.

When school re-convened in September, students and teachers alike returned to the school full of vitality for the coming year. Teachers and upperclassmen got re-acquainted with each other, and after the first few days, the new freshmen became acquainted with the school and teachers, and made many new friends. They were invited to join one or more of the school-sponsored clubs so much a part of school life. Assemblies, pep rallies, sports events and after-game parties added to the life of every student. No one could forget meeting the team's bus after the Warren Central football victory, or swaying to the "Pastels" Band at the Brown and Gold. After classes, students headed for Hubbard's to get a coke, or watched the "Early Show" on TV. Slaving publications workers hurried to meet deadlines, and majorettes practiced with the band many times before presenting their shows at football and basketball games. Teachers got together during October to present a faculty pep session before the November 1 Washington game, though many were saddened by the Indianapolis Coliseum explosion which killed seventy persons at the Ice Show the night before.

All the events of the two semesters combined to make it successful. Students studied, got their grades, and enjoyed the year with the teachers, administration and people they'd come to know so well during the year.

Howe girls always can find new and different styles with which to shad themselves. Some were the ever-papulor flats, tennis shoes, saddles, baats ond loafers. Other styles were knee-high and above-the-knee boots. Differing textures of moterials were the arder as suede, colored patents and grained leothers enjoyed the foshian spatlight. The feet pictured belong to Lois Lynch, Paula Stanifer, Susie Hession, Irene Cattam and Betty Leoch.

Howeites enjoy popular fads, remember traditions,

Girls' hairdos lost their rats this year, boys noticed thankfully. Now those males sitting behind girls do not have so much trouble seeing around the coifs. The girls began to dress with the "collegiate look," as they wore V-neck sweaters, flats or loafers, and carried little purses. Some pinned their hair back with a barrette or a colorful headband. Corduroy dresses and blazers featured "come-backs," as did saddle oxfords. In spare time, girls learned to knit, rode bikes to keep their figures, or went ice-skating.

Who did girls meet at the skating rink? They met their style-conscious friends, the boys. Men dressed in loafers that had to have smooth sides, tennis sweaters and un-pegged pants. Clothes for both boys and girls became more sensible, considering past years, in 1964.

With the opening of Clowes Memorial Hall at Butler University, teens began attending the Symphony and Ballet, as well as shows by Bob Hope, Roger Williams and Eileen Farrell. Barbara Streisand and the Chad Mitchell Trio were featured at other showplaces in Indianapolis during the year.

Part of the space age, Howeites kept up with the times as they adopted modern fads of the day.

Betty Cranau, Martha Cannor, Jonie Collins, Terri Catron ond Katerine Bundy display the latest in cuts and styles of hairdos. Girls spend many sleepless nights to create o stylish appearonce the next doy.

Seniar Jahnny Raessner spends his afternoons in fall and spring practicing his golf form at Pleosont Run Golf Club. Golfing, olong with bike-riding and skoting, became a populor fad with Haweites this year.

Performing for the Violet Queen are Maypole dancers from advanced phys ed classes. Queen Dianno Crossland and her court, Morcia Earley, Dana Kovac, Donno Prell and Sue Scott enjoyed the festivities.

Probably the most well-established tradition at Howe is the May Pageant of Achievement. The legend which began the pagents says that before Howe was built on Violet Hill, a wise queen ruled over the land. Now, each spring, she returns to her domain, where the school now is, to learn of the school's progress during the year.

On May 15, 1963 Dianna Crossland, the third Crossland sister to be elected Violet Queen, returned with her court to Howe High School. She was greeted by Principal Stirling, the president of the Student Council, Dan Breckenridge, and Mike Nation, who played the court philosopher. Girls' phys ed classes, individual tumblers, the Choir, and the Girls' Octet performed for the Queen.

After she was satisfied that the students will continue to achieve as they have in the past, the Violet Queen retired until this spring.

especially May Pageant

Dianna Crossland has just been told that she is to reign as Violet Queen over the festivities of the annual May Pageant. Dianna, a senior, was nominated by members of her class and elected by the entire student body.

Playing her role as Howe's Violet Queen, Dionno Crossland returns to Violet Hill as she approaches the Tower.

Each spring, the school recognizes those students who hove been outstonding in citizenship and scholorship. The ceremany is called Honors Day. Principal Thomas Stirling congrotulated each nominee for an award.

At Howe, outstanding students are honored throughout the year, and are respected as much as queens or lettermen, for they are "royalty" of a very important species.

Five seniors last summer attended the Hoosier Girls' and Boys' State Institutes at Indiana University. Becky Fahrbach and Joyce Burris went to IU in June, and Steve Cox, Jahn Cook and Ken Walff attended Boys' State. All were spansored by American Legion Posts, and all studied government and law. Both institutes had mock elections similar to that of the Indiana State Gavernment.

Membership in Quill and Scrall, an international honor society for high school jaurnalists, is the goal of members of the TOWER and HILLTOPPER staffs and the News Bureau. In addition ta the members taken inta the society during the past school year, in December, sixteen new initiates were inducted in pre-Christmas ceremanies. They are Jayce Burris, Terri Catron, Barbara Clark, Rose Cooney, Sylvia Fischbach, Lloyd Shaffer, Sharon Frech, Alice French, Bannie Graham, Melitta Hanske, Carolyn Keetary, Christine Knecht, Betsy Krinhop, Sheila McBurnie, Jan Pirtle and Penny Prince.

At the Honors Day ceremanies in May, 1963, two then-juniors were selected to represent the school as American Legion Gaod Citizens. Elizabeth Smith and Jim Pettee, the good citizens, led the 1963 graduating class at Vespers.

Dana Kavac, a senior, was chosen by the Altrusa service club as Altrusa Good Citizen, while Linda Elder, alsa a senior, is the DAR Goad Citizen. The American Legian saphomore award went to Craig Carey, for outstanding scholarship and service.

By virtue of variaus hanors programs, the entire schaol recognized its outstanding students.

Students reap honor for themselves, for Howe

Members of the Howe chapter of Quill and Scroll are (BACK ROW) Jennie Bradley, Martho Ellis, Ellen Bundchu, Jodi Dobbs, Bob Vicors, Eric Briggs, Steve Groham, Don Rennard, Dick Smith, Jean Tilford, Susan Hahn, Liz Smith, Christine Whitmore, John Stevensan, Maira Sugioka, Susie Campbell, Becky Fohrboch, Sally Slater, Carole Fields, Roberta Sammis, ond Becky Zander. SEATED are TOWER advisor Mr. Stephen Carlson, Jimmy Billups, Morgoret Surface, RuthAnn Tedrowe, RuthAnn McClure, and former HILLTOPPER advisor Mrs. Ellen Jenkins. Susan is president; Jean, vice-president; Susie, secretory; and Steve serves os treosurer for the chapter.

Steve Cox, Joyce Burris, Becky Fahrbach and John Cook like to get together to reminisce about their experiences at Haasier Boys' State and Girls' State. Missing from the group is Ken Walff, who like his four friends, wos sponsored by an Americon Legion Post.

Top award winners in their class ore Dona Kovoc, Jim Pettee ond Liz Smith. Dono is Altruso Merit Award winner, and Jim and Liz are Americon Legion Good Citizens. Missing is Lindo Elder, who won the award of DAR Good Citizen.

Displaying some of their dramatic talents ore Nationol Thespion Society members (BACK ROW) Borbaro Dolton, Joonn Groves, Terry Lull, Jon-Roger Mirondo, Jone Fine, Jon Pirtle. (FRONT ROW) Suzi Applegate, Suson Compbell, Jennie Brodley ond Dono Kovoc.

Howe's special talents and abilities are rewarded

At Howe, students reap the rewards of speciol talents ond hard wark every day. In variaus fields of endeovor, awords and prizes are given.

Jaurnalism students wark to become editars af their publicotions. TOWER ond HILLTOPPER staffers brought home awords fram scholastic press ossociations. The jaurnalism sectian olso had part in publishing and editing PEN POINTS, the first student-edited literary magazine in Howe's history. The editor was Jeon Tilfard; English teachers served as advisars.

In art, several students received schalarships to John Herron Art Institute classes or lecture series. Phyllis Jones won the Indianapalis Past Office paster cantest with a "moil eorly for Christmos" theme. Two seniars, one vacolist ond on instrumentalist, were chosen ta receive the Irvingtan Music Study Club awords which were given at the spring concerts. The Betty Crocker Schalorship wos given to the girl who showed the most pramise in the field of home economics.

Three seniors ond o junior, Eric Briggs, John Caok, Jeon Tilford ond Don Coffin were quizzed in competition with teoms from other schools on the WLW-I television progrom "Expedition to Knowledge." The team's cooch wos Miss Ellen O'Droin, ond captoin wos Eric Briggs.

The biggest honor for dromotics students is membership in the Notionol Thespion Society. Accumulotion of ten points, one hundred hours of work, makes a student eligible ta became o Thespian. Actors, stage workers, writers ond praduction workers moy belong to the saciety, sponsared by Mr. Bruce Beck.

Jean Tilford, student editor of PEN POINTS, Hawe's literary magazine, glances over a capy af the latest issue. English teachers are the faculty advisors far the publicatian, which publishes wark by students af English campasitian.

QUIZ TEAM—(STANDING) Dave Caffin and Lee VanCamp, alternates; **(SEATED)** Eric Briggs, Jean Tilfard, Jahn Caak and Dan Caffin.

National Merit Scholarship semi-finalists Jean Tilfard and Greg Hendersan scared high an the qualifying test. When juniars, Jean and Greg were natified af their high ranking and began ta study far campetitian far finalist ratings.

Probobly the greotest honor thot is given ot Howe is membership in the school's chapter of Notionol Honor Society. Only the upper ten per cent of the juniors and fifteen per cent of the Senior Class can be eligible for candidacy. Initiotes ore judged on the qualities which are the ideals of the society: character, leadership, scholorship ond service.

Miss Maryon Welch is sponsor of NHS. Officers are John Hicks, president; Ken Wolff, vice-president and Jennie Bradley, who is the society's secretory. They had in charge the society's organization, and helped induct new members ot the December Instollotion. At Instollation, Principal Thomos Stirling gave the moin oddress, ond four seniors read the scrolls describing the society's ideols. They were Corolyn Keetay, Sheryl Pickett, Ward Poulos ond Ken Wolff.

On the sweoters, shirts, jackets or blouses of society members, the keystone-shoped pin may be seen. The pin pictures a torch, the symbol of knowledge; ond to recognize knowledge is the purpose of the society.

Ken Wolff, Jennifer Bradley, and John Hicks, officers af the Natianal Honar Saciety, stand as Miss Welch annaunces new incaming members at annual Honor Saciety "tap" Assembly.

Knowledge is the key for National Honor Society

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY—TOP PICTURE, (**BACK ROW**) Cranau, M. Callins, Beavin, Halmes, Carey, Runciman, Dentler, Payne, Wall, Wells, Coffin, Townsend, Sapp, McLellen; (**THIRD ROW**) Merriman, A. Keetay, Stane, Rennard, Stanifer, Garrity, Frazelle, VanCamp, J. Callins, Daltan, Stanbraugh, Landis, Hall, Deeter; (**SECOND ROW**) Cottom, Burns, Medearis, Fischbach, Hanske, Abernethy, Graham, Catron, Redick, Andress, Bell; (**FIRST ROW**) Bennett, Cardwell, Steffen, McNabb, Shafer, Habbs, Evens, Rark, Vicars. BOTTOM PICTURE, (**BACK ROW**) Disney, Walker, Walff, McAnally, Tilford, Cross, Pettee, Merchant, Faude, Hendersan, Harvey, Paulas; (**THIRD ROW**) Day, Shirley, Hahn, Cranin, Tracy, Scanland, Briggs, Hicks, Rabb, Kime, Chandler, Barnes; (**SECOND ROW**) Kavac, Early, Pigman, Bradley, Capeland, Bruney, Stane, McBurnie, Fahrbach, Campbell, Elder, Peck, Eckert; (**FIRST ROW**) Kitchen, Raberts, C. Keetay, French, Pickett, Knecht, Carbin, Whitmare, Smith, Krinhap, Burris, Roe. (NOT PICTURED) Clark, Callins, Caake, Otto, Schubert, Sugiaka.

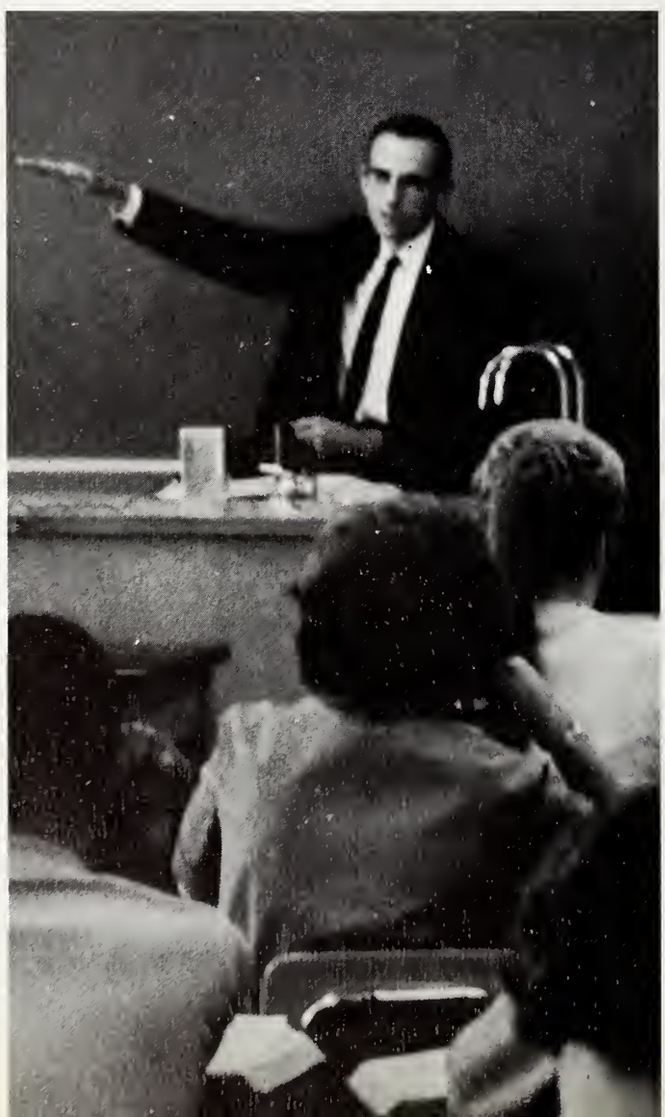
While many students can finish most of their homework during study halls, some must get together for homework sessions. Here, Myra Bewley takes time out from her study of US History to explain a part of the required biology course she took last year to Mark Gerzon and Anita Wood.

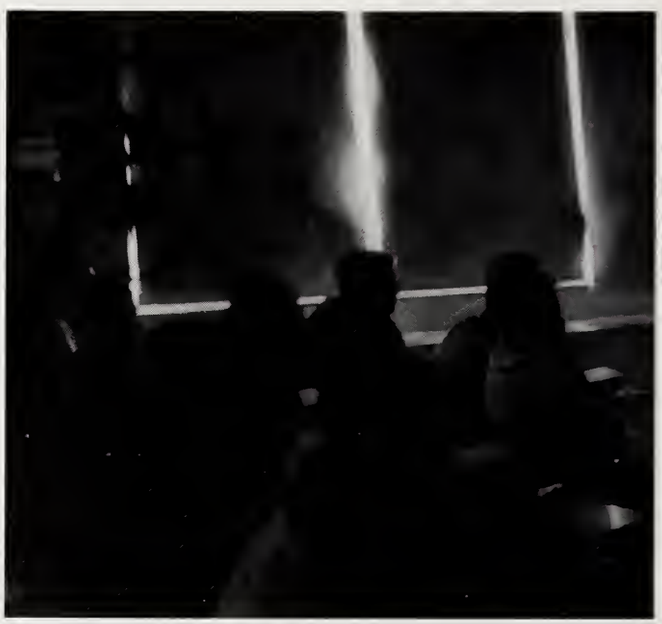
At the beginning of each day, students and teachers alike dawdled outside classrooms after the five-minute warning bell until just time to rush in to get organized before class starts at 8:15. While there was laughter and fun and good times, Howeites realized the serious business of study and making grades.

At 3:15 many students attended school club meetings, and boys worked out for sports. Teachers may sponsor these activities. Some students and a few teachers had after-school part-time jobs. But all took home textbooks and study materials. Pupils did their lessons and homework, and teachers made the inevitable lesson plans which are the heart of the school, academically.

At Howe, there are many sports, inter- and intramural. The school also sponsors many extra-curricular clubs and activities. The reason students and teachers and the school are here, however, is for the learning process.

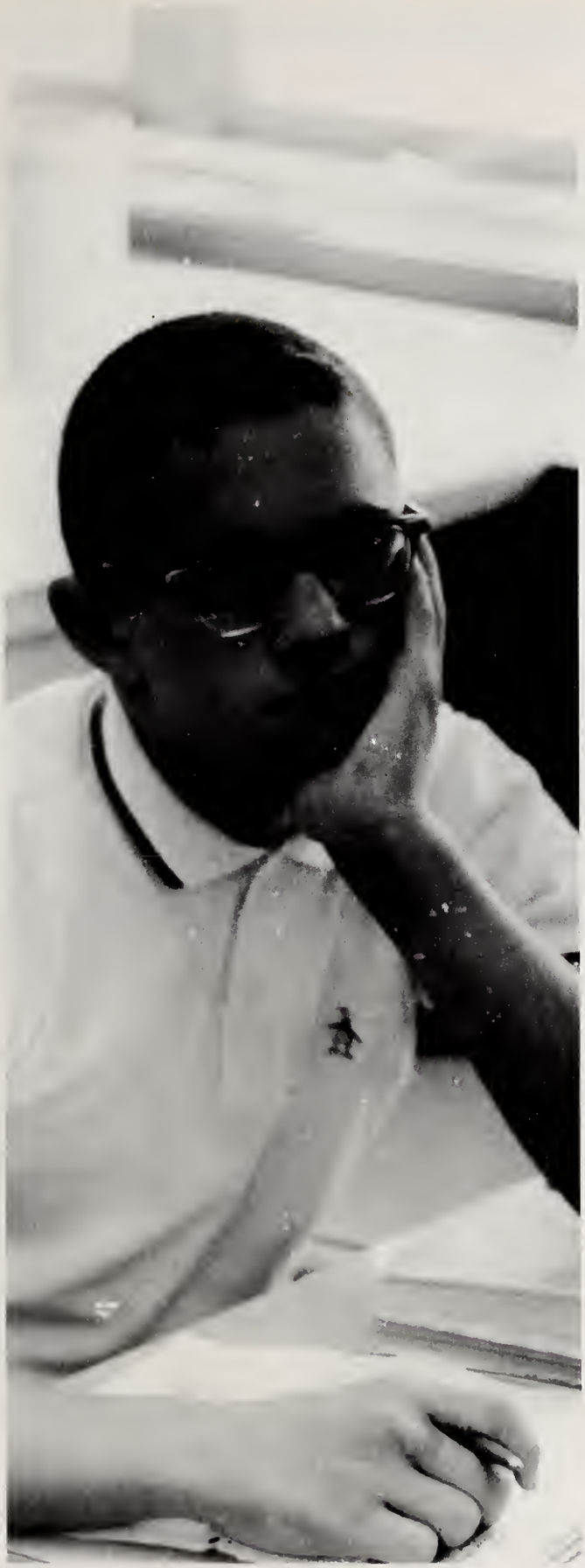
The reason we're here: scholarship and academics





A familiar scene in many classes is that of students watching a movie which supplements textbook material. Matian pictures, tape recordings and mechanical labs are a big part of classroom life in all departments of the school.

Instructing a class before sending the students to lab, Mr. Richard Dowell stands at the front table. New science laboratories, where Mr. Dowell may usually be found, contain the most modern equipment for student and teacher use.



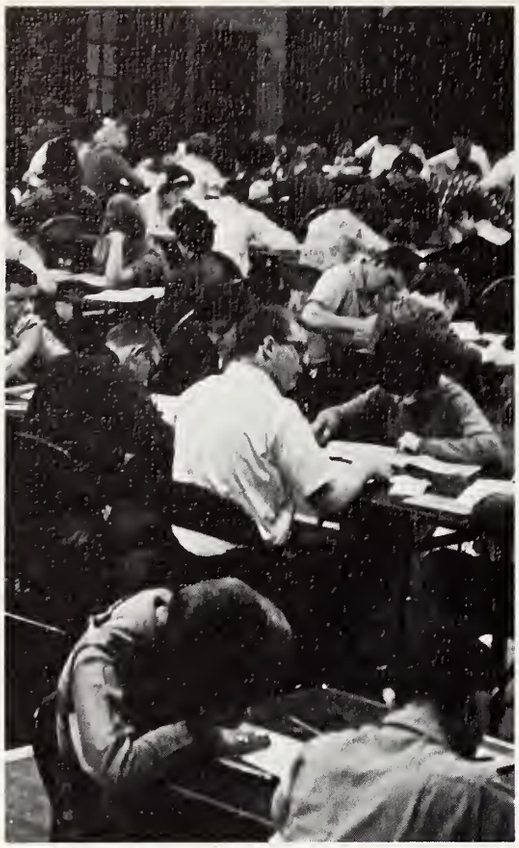
Extra-curricular clubs ond othletics, the friendships that ore mode, all ore important in the high school coreer. But the primory oim of oll Hawe students is ta groduote eventuolly, ofter fours years of secandary schoal study, inta o job, o hame af their own ar o callege compus. Howe administrators reolize this, and hove done much to orrange student life ta be conducive to ocodemic work. Each pupil is assigned to ot leost one doily study holl. A semester's subject lood may be only five credits, but no less thon faur credits. Same exceptionol students receive permission to toke five and a half or six credits in rare coses.

In lecture, discussion or lob courses, Haweites leorn about the world they live in sa thot they can prepare far the world of tomorrow.

This sight is one that is seen often: Chuck Merriman panders aver a difficult Chemistry II assignment. As spring comes, and windaws are apened, thoughts stray ond after all, a boy's mind will wander . . .

In physics lab, Dave Fontaine, Jim Pettee ond Ken Wolff make their colculations and recard data which will help them in their study. Seniors take physics if they intend to follow up their high schaol educatian in college.

English, foreign language



During the spring semester, students af English 4 and 5 are required to take the all-day Iawa Test af Educatianal Develapment (ITED.) Last spring, as shawn, saphamares were seated alphabetically in the gym. This year, test-takers were situated in Raams 17, 69 and 169.

Mr. Bruce Beck, Howe English teacher, explains grammar errars ta his English 7 class. College-baund students find advanced English a must far success, and they remember Mr. Beck's cade, "cs" far campaund sentence, "sf" far sentence fragment and "ras" far run-an sentence.

The knowledge af the English language is the basis far all ather study, and sa Hawe High Schaal has in aperatian sixteen departmental caurses af study af English.

English 1 thraugh 6 is required far graduatian. Far college-baund seniars, English 7 and 8 praved helpful. English 7 is campasitian and a final grammar review, and English 8 is a caurse in English literature. Each grade af English has a "g" sectian far exceptianally gifted pupils. The "g" sectian in English 5 is 5j, a basic jaurnalism caurse.

Required far graduatian is a nine-week caurse in reading lab ar develapmental reading. Mr. Kenneth Lang and Mr. Jack Weaver, wha taught the classes, aften used mavies and reading machines in their instructian. Mast af the students enralled were freshmen.

The schaal's librarians had in charge a class in library practice. Thase enralled in the class served as student librarians. The complete caurse takes faur semesters.

Mr. Steven Briggs taught Speech 1A and 2A which is explaring prepared and extemparaneaus speaking, aral reading and debate.

Speech can be fun as well as profitable. Allan Wilkins adds humar ta his debate by partraying Nikita Krushchev with shae in hand. Elaine Bradley can't cantrol a giggle af delight.

bring facility in grammar, writing and speaking

Foreign Language students concentrate to grasp all the information they can during class. Their teacher gives all their instructions in the language and the students must understond.

Hawe's Fareign Language Department realizes the impartance af internatianal cammunicatian and teaches the toals which bridge the gaps between natians. At the same time, the language classes help students ta learn nat anly a foreign tangue, but grammar, campasitian and reading skills.

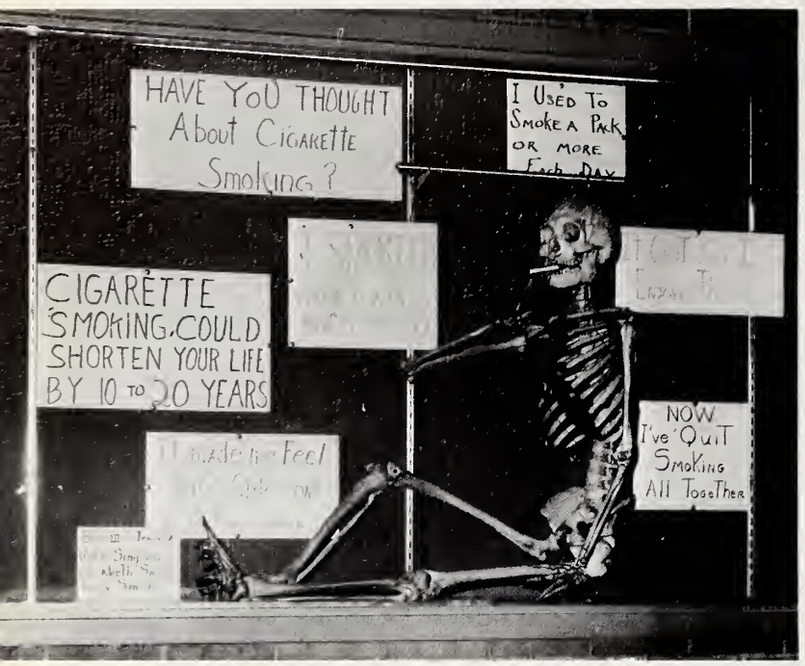
Madern language classes are French and Spanish. While many students stap after the twa years af callege preparatary training, especially able pupils cantinue ta advanced classes, where almast na speaking is in English. Students concentrate an studies in literature, civilizatian and ariginal campositian. The idea af the classes is ta eventually discantinue translatian, and ta think and read in the fareign language.

Latin classes are alsa in aperatian. Students find that Latin is perhaps nat sa much a "dead" language, as it aids greatly in the study af science, English and athęr languages.

College-baund Haweites appreciate the Latin and Greek Derivatives caurse which aids students' warking English vocabularies by studying the roats fram which many af our wards came.

Many Howeites engage in innumerous activities. The Foreign Language Department sponsors severol clubs, one of which is the Latin Club. At one of the Latin Club meetings, a mock Roman wedding is being held.

Future scientists and mathematicians are well prepared



Howeites were concerned by the Congressional report on smoking. Advonced science students set up the disploy on its harmful ofter-effects.

In advonced courses of chemistry, physics, olgebra, ond calculus, students find the slide rule o big help. Tom Wolker shartens his study time with the use of the slide rule during physics lab.

Mrs. Marie Wilcox, Head of the Mathematics Department, exploin the s-i-n and the s-i-g-n af a problem during o trigonometry class. Trigonometry is a ane semester course elected by juniors and seniors.

Howe's mathematics department is one of the best in the state. Excellent teachers do fine work in helping Howeites to obtain requirements which enable them to live in this day and age where mathematical know-how is a necessity.

There are eleven math courses offered to pupils. Freshmen begin with the fundamentals of algebra or general math. They then proceed to geometry dealing with angles, circles, and line segments. College bound students can then go on into higher levels of mathematics. Trigonometry presents an entirely new concept to mathematics. College algebra deals with modern techniques to the proving of theorems. These and calculus present hard but interesting work for students.

Math and subset clubs give eager Howeites further experiences in mathematics. Many club members enter regional and state math contests. High honors are bestowed on the pupil as well as Howe.

through Howe studies

In Physical Science, freshmen get a background af knawledge in many phases af science. Here Jeff Zander, Mike Patrick, and Shirley Cax, evaluate the distillatian pracess while learning ta use special labaratory equipment.

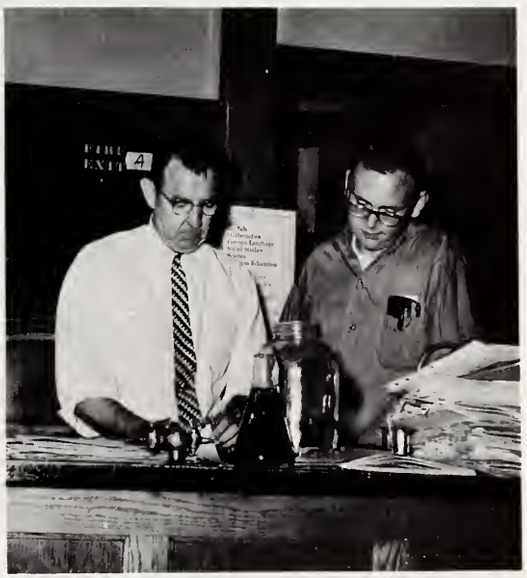
The science department, headed by Mr. William Smith, offers varied science courses for students. They range from a freshman course in physical science which concerns the basic concepts of chemistry and physics to the newly added advanced chemistry and biology classes for seniors planning to go on to college.

During the sophomore year, the science student explores life in all phases from the one-celled animal to the complex human body to the plant kingdom. An insect collection is included in the fall study of the animal kingdom, while a leaf collection is included in the spring study of the plant kingdom.

Chemistry is a course in which the science student learns about the composition of matter. The experiments, performed under the watchful eye of the teacher, enable the students to see, first hand, how chemical compounds are formed.

Earth science and physics are two courses offered to upperclassmen. Physics helps to link theoretical science with practical science. The science introduces the student to the world of unlimited energy. Earth science is a study of our changing planet. It also gives insight to basic chemistry and physics.

Miss Motley teaches class in ane af the new science raams. Madern equipment and large tables make student lab wark more interesting.



In Biology, students begin to prepare their leaf callectians. Many weeks of hard wark have made these callectians perfect.

Danna Israel explains to a shacked Eric Alberding all about the anatomy af a pig during a fall Biology class. The sophomore course is required far graduatian.

Art, music ond phys ed teoch students to develop o co-ordinotian af body, mind ond spirit.

In the moin entrance exhibit on the bottom floor, students con often see pointing, madeling ond croft work af the Howe Art Deportment. This is o somple af whot goes on in closses tought by Mr. Fronk Howord, Mrs. Lareen DeWoard ond Mr. Farest Hicks. The variaus caurses provide much mare thon a mere non-homewark credit. They give valuoble skills which moy be used later, ond appreciatian of gaad art.

Elementary craft arts and courses in jewelry, plastics or sculpturing ore far students wha like to wark with their hands creoting objects fram row moteriols.

Other students choose ta wark with crayon, points or ink on poper or convos. Lettering closses plon and make posters, bonners ond certificates. Their work is especiolly evident oraund Mack Electian time ar before a big extra-curricular octivity, when posters and signs are very popular. Commercial ort students are preporing, sometimes, far odvertising coreers, and Howe is where they get their first experience. The foshions closs is elected by girls who ore interested and tolented in that ort. Art, in general, offers to students with tolents the chonce to express their maads in row materials or an poper or convas.

Phys ed, required for one year to groduote, is elected by mony who like ta be octive. Driver's ed ond heolth, also required, ore tought by the Physical Educatian Department.

All Freshman girls enrolled at Howe must take ane year af the half credit caurse, Girls' Phys. Ed. In their classes they learn ta perfarm many farms af dance. Here Jane Walden and Sue Cherry laugh as they dance araund the gym.

Howeites utilize fingers, bodies, vocal cords

Ed Bunyard, along with classmates, exercises during physical educatian. Bays and girls keep physically fit by taking a ane-year caurse in gymnastics.

Richard Burmeister finishes a clay squirrel in advanced art class. Behind him are sketches Richard and ather members af his class made before they began madeling the varieties af animals which were sculptured.

Phil Meadaws, who plays the trombane, ond Sousaphone ployer Ed Coone take a lost minute study of their halftime music ot one of the footboll games, as other band members woit in the bockgound. The bond morches for all home games in the fall. After the morching seoson, the band studies concert music, under the direction of music deportment teocher, Mr. Louis McEnderfer.

as they participate in Art, Phys Ed, Music Departments

Music students not only learn to vibrate the correct sound through their vocal cords, to put notes on a staff, or to put the right finger down for a given pitch. They learn appreciation of good music, and whether it be man-made or the human voice, they learn respect for their instrument.

Beginning vocalists take boys' or girls' glee club. Girls may advance to a treble organization, Choralaires. From there they may go to the Howe Choir. Boy members of the Choir are chosen from the glee clubs.

The Band is seen marching at football games and in concerts. The Orchestra plays in concerts, too. People who want to learn to recognize famous classical works take music appreciation, while theory and harmony teach the formal rules of music.

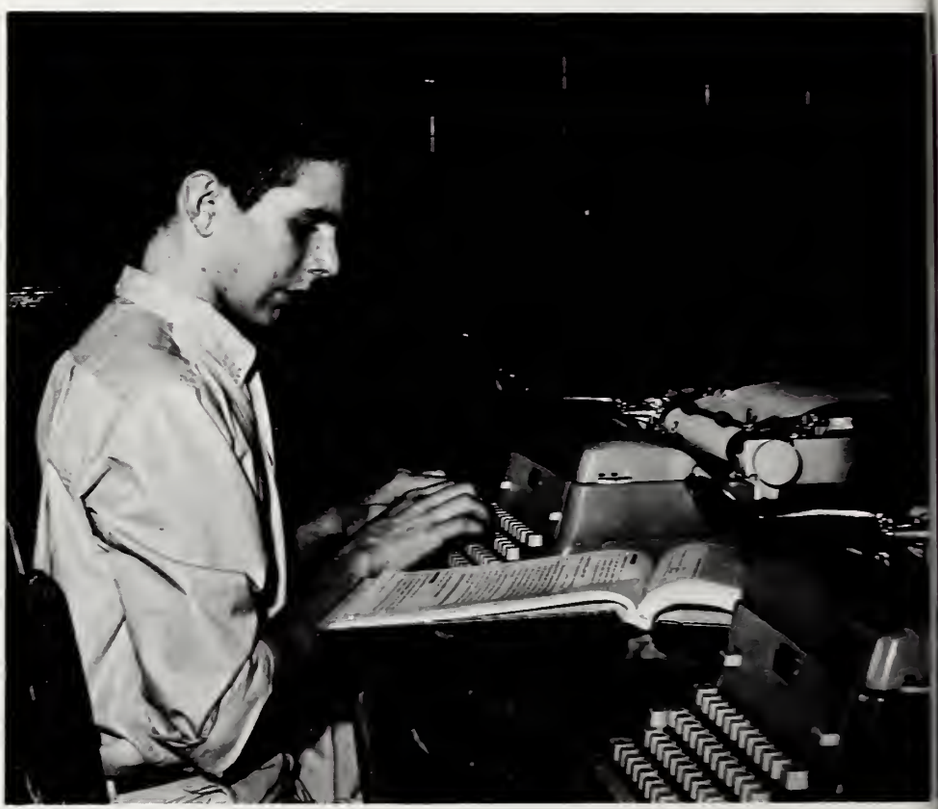
The Howe Choir, girls' Choralaires ond Boys' Glee Club stond on the risers of the new stoge ond sing "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" occomponied by the orchestro. They song to entertoin the porents ond other guests ot the Open House in November.

Practical courses prepare Howeites for future

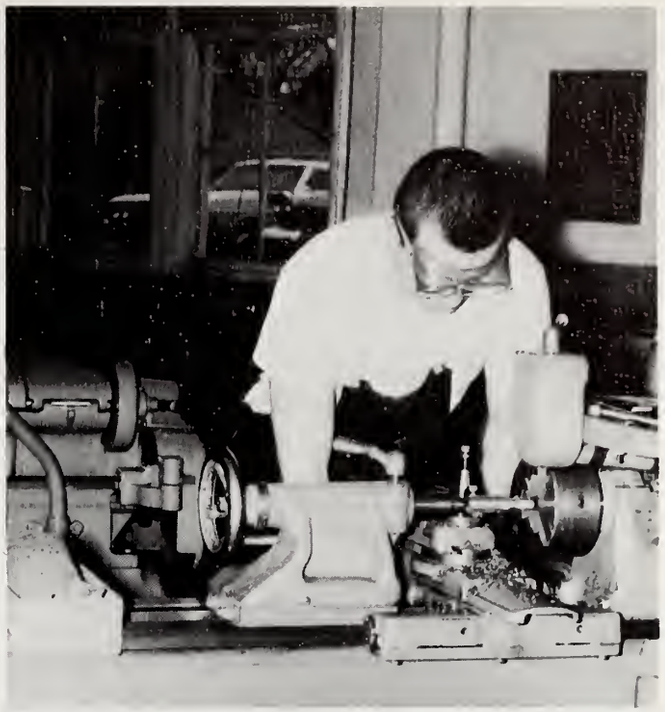
Home Economics classes offer Howe girls on opportunity to become more familior with many ospects of good housekeeping and practicol home knowledge. The Home Economics closses are divided into many sections; the bosic courses are Foods ond Clothing. In the foods classes the girls leorn how to cope with many problems of food preparation. Aside from preparing tontolizing dishes, the girls leorn to orrange their tables attroctively and to make use of leftovers.

In the clothing closses girls leorn to sew ottractive clothes for themselves. Besides the fundomentols of sewing ond making clothes attractive the girls learn the basics of good dress. They prepore chorts ond graphs on colors that match and materiol thot is easy to work with ond makes an ottractive appearance when worn with other types of materiol.

Three home ec students check each other and their classmates by noting different points of boking during a class project in one of Mrs. Helen Allen's foods closses.



During Typing I class, Eric Briggs works for speed as well as accurocy. Typing is o very worth-while closs for oll students who wish to better their grades.



Metal Shop gives boys experience in machine making. Tom Bond works with a drill. Metol Shop is a two period closs with one credit each semester.

In the advanced business courses mony students gain the apportunity ta leorn to use ond receive troining on mochines similor to those which they will encounter in their future jobs.

Future secretaries and businessmen get a good start during their high school career when they enroll in typing, shorthand, filing, or bookkeeping, courses offered in Howe's business department. Girls wishing to go into the business field after graduation from high school, receive training in working on a switchboard, and transcribing with a dictaphone. A salesmanship course, machine calculation, commercial geography, business arithmetic, and law teach students the fundamental procedures in buying and selling.

Each year the NOMA Spelling Test gives business students and other interested pupils a chance to show their talent. A list of one hundred words must be spelled correctly. After this is done, the student receives a certificate of merit.

Boys learn to make useful articles and work with their honds in the wood shop course offered ot Howe. This full-credit course is open to boys af all oges.

Social studies pupils enjoy human events

During International Relations, a social studies pupil gives a repart an the Panama Canal traubles. Pamphlets and mops help pupils ta better understand aur relations with foreign countries.

Howe's Social Studies Department offers several required courses and electives for those interested in history, civics and current events. Juniors are required by law to take United States History, while those in the Senior Class must enroll in government and economics. Freshmen and sophomores may elect a course in world history. A new course at Howe this year was Indiana History. Taught by Miss Dorotha Kirk, the class proved to be a popular one with juniors and seniors. Mr. James Stainbrook taught another elective, international relations.

Studying human behavior are some social studies classes. Students of psychology, sociology, and family living learned to use personality tests and sociological surveys in their classwork. Term papers were written on some phase of the course enjoyed by each student.

An "in depth" study of the history of the American people is considered by all juniors. This United States History course takes two semesters to complete, and is followed in the first part of the senior year by United States Government. After government, seniors take economics during their last semester. Each student receives a mythical thousand dollars to invest in stocks. Once-a-week reports helped students to know if they were losing or gaining in their investments.

A real one thousand dollars was given to one senior social studies major who wrote the best research theme on some phase of the departmental study.

Social studies pupils helped the speech classes with the "Junior Town Meeting" radio shows on WIBC.

By teaching of the past, and about current events and human behavior, the department prepares students for later life.

Government students of Miss Nancy Adams attended the October 15 City Council Meeting in the City-County Building. There, they learned about city government, and appeared on a television news show.

ROTC offers boys preview of military life

Headed by Cadet Colonel Richard Schubert, Hawe's ROTC Corps is ane of the finest in the city. The Corps has wan for itself and Hawe many honors.

The Reserve Officers Training Corp, the Girls' Drill Team, and the Howe Band marched in the annual Veteran's Day Parade and received third place out of all city schaols. Again in the spring the Corps, the Girls' Drill Team and the Band came together for Federal Inspection. Many hanars were awarded to autstanding cadets.

Three new juniar spansors were elected ta assist the three senior sponsors. These girls had to have a high schalastic average to be cansidered. Girls were naminated for positions after writing a theme stating why they would like to be an ROTC Sponsar. The final chaices were made by the cadets themselves.

Money for decarations, invitations, refreshments, entertainment and daor prizes for the Military Ball was earned by having after-game dances during basketball seasan. At other school functions, cadets sold refreshments and checked caats to earn maney. The Cadet Sponsors were candidates for Queen of the Military Ball.

Sergeant First Class Bascam Perdue was the instructor for Howe's ROTC sponsors and cadets. He warked hard with all the officers to help better the corps.

ROTC Color Guard members John Gray, Lee Lyndes, Joe Abernethy, Larry Baumgardt and Fred Johnsan present the colors at all assemblies, and football and basketball games. They alsa raise and lower the flag at the beginning and end of each schoal day.

Braving the cold winds and an early December snow are the six ROTC sponsors. They are Honorary Cadet Maj. Dana Kovac, Honorary Cadet Maj. Linda Elder, Honorary Cadet Maj. Susan Campbell, Honorary Cadet 2nd Lt. Linda Andress, Honorary 2nd Lt. Jeanne Embry, Honorary 2nd Lt. Ann Abernethy. Girls are elected by all boys in the ROTC battle group during the fall of their junior year and remain sponsors until they graduate.

ROTC Drill Team—(BACK ROW) Jett, Gieseking, Keolling, Payne, Morshall, Soliday; **(SECOND ROW)** Kibbe, Clark, McClain, Houchins, McCarty, Daurelle, Lyndes; **(FIRST ROW)** Gray, Ackerman, Marsee, Massey, Smith, Rainey.

ROTC participates in Federal Inspection

ROTC boys must go through inspection every Friday during the school year. They are marked down if their uniform is not in perfect arrangement and clean. Their shoes must be shined well, and they must have correct posture and other details.

ROTC officers are, (BACK ROW) Fred Frazelle, John Readle, Steve Bixler, Jerry Wooten, Bill Goines; **(SECOND ROW)** Jim Sharp, Linda Elder, Susan Campbell, Bob Stevens; **(FIRST ROW)** Dick Schubert, Dana Kavac.

Much responsibility rests in the hands of the officers, company commonders ond platoon leaders. They are in part responsible for weekly inspection, for the men they command ond olso for eoch other. ROTC teaches the boys who enroll o sense of responsibility ond quolities of leodership.

Members af the Reserve Officers Training Carps, the band, mojarettes and drill teams must proctice long hours before they are reody to underga the annuol Federal Inspectian, the highlight of the militory year. As they gother informally, the members of the various grauas moke friends while plonning for the importont event.

Howe is proud to have the only Girls' Drill Team in the city. This yeor Mrs. Shoran Gremel was the foculty sponsor and Denise Price was the coptain. **(BACK ROW)** Copelond, Sonders, Chosteen, Schmidt, Ozborn, Cottom, Cloud, Cooney, Anderson, Walters, Bryont; **(THIRD ROW)** Sullivon, Sculler, C. Edwords, Holl, Shelby, Keely, Mukley, N. Edwords, McAuley, Findloy, Breedlove; **(SECOND ROW)** Lynch, Haoker, N. Hague, Miller, McMillan, Kennelly, Noggle, Parrish, Keller, Callins, J. Hogue, Sault; **(FIRST ROW)** Walton, Logenauer, Johnson, Paul, K. Price, Speors, Coptain D. Price, Scott, Dorman, Bridges, Graham, Schilling, Kibbe.

This is the Partnership that is shown at Howe

through ACTIVITIES

Filling the days at Hawe were the various activities eniayed by all. The planning and preparations of dances, club meetings, and parties, required the time af many. Highlighting the year was the traditional Brawn and Gald, held in the new cafeteria, and the Junior and Senior Proms in the spring.

Speech and Debate Club members represented Hawe in meets throughaut the state. The Faotlight Revelers presented their annual play and the first variety shaw was given.

Student Council members paved the way for student gavernment while the Mock Electians taught all the essentials af real state governments. Activities led to a better understanding af the self and of athers in Hawe High Schaal.

Pleasant Run Review finds new home

A premier performonce in the new auditorium entertoined o full audience os the Pleosont Run Revue wos presented. Weeks before the presentotion, mony Howe students auditioned before a group of foculty advisors, Mrs. Horriette Boker, Mr. Bruce Beck, Miss Jonice Brown, Mrs. Potrico Richardson, and Mrs. Borbaro Wood. As a result of the try outs twenty-nine separate acts were selected.

A week before the chosen dote, nightly rehearsols were scheduled. As several days possed the new "Pleosant Run Vorieties" was beginning to be organized. Many old lighting ond sound problems were eliminoted by the oddition of the ouditorium. Nevertheless, stoge crews worked mony long hours to moke this year's revue one to remember. Mr. Bruce Beck, heod of Howe's productions, commented thot this production wos the best thot hod been presented in Howe's twenty-six yeors.

Gypsy dancers rehearsed **long haurs** in arder ta perfect their number. The playing af the tambarine and the occardian added spark ta the calarful number.

The Girl's Octet composed of Sandy Cherry, Betty Leach, Judy Mishler, Pam McCarty, Jennifer Bradley, Judy Stafer, and Sandra Capeland sing "The Red Red Robin" and "Days of Wine and Roses."

on Beck's "pride and joy", the new stage

For the first time a variety program was presented instead of the revue of acts. Many new talented students were given the opportunity to perform. The performers had a wide variety of talents, ranging from vocal, instrumental, and dancing. Highlights of the variety show included a vocal quartet doing a selection of songs entitled the "ABC's of Howe." These girls wrote the lyrics to these songs, which were parodies of Howe's faculty. The group consisted of Jennifer Bradley, Becky Fahrbach, Betty Leach, and Judy Mishler. The organ was a feature of the show, and many pupils brought forth their talents. A modern jazz number called "Heat Wave" pleased the entire audience. A Dixie land jazz group marched through the auditorium playing "Muskrat Ramble." To the audience the Boy's Octet made up to be hillbillies was very enjoyable. All in all this year's Pleasant Run Varieties will be one to be remembered.

Cathy Edwards and Nanci Edwards delighted the audience with two melodies, "Moon River" and "Blue Moon." The program included many other new talented vocal groups.

Dressed as hillbillies, Tom Jones, Jan Pirtle, Eric Briggs, John Woods, Chuck Guhl, Bob Woodword, Bill Evans, and Jim Cashe add variety to the PRV by singing two folk songs, "Heart of My Heart," and "Good Old Mountain Dew."

Chuck Guhl warmly sings "Till There Was You" to Jonice Redick. They also sang other favorites, "I Could Have Danced All Night," and "On The Street Where You Live."

Rodgers ond Hommerstein's "Oklohomo!" is o story of the people who make up the "brand-new state" of Oklahomo: tough, loveoble Aunt Eller, handsome, square-shooting Curly, and Laurey, the belle of everyone's ball. These people ond their friends ore hord working inhobitants of this territory, striving to corve out o home on the rude proirie and become a new star on the flag. While there is much to be done, they have time for play too, ond Will Porker visits Konsos City, sees the "sights," ond picks up enough money to marry his gol, Ado Annie. Other kinds of people oppeor on the Oklohoma frontier os well, like the wily but amusing Ali Hokim, peddler par excellence, who pulls just one clever deol too many. There is the brooding Jud, whose love for the lovely Lourey is the one bright spot in an otherwise ugly life.

The terrifically successful Broodwoy ploy ond movie wos bosed on Lynn Riggs' "Green Grow the Lilocs." Some of the never-to-be-forgotten songs in this spirited musical ore "Oh, Whot o Beoutiful Mornin'," "The Surrey with the Fringe on Top" ond "People Will Soy We're in Love."

Oklahoma is filled with the laughter ond the wistful teors thot moke up o port of everyone's life.

Musical, "Oklahoma!" revives Howe tradition

Steve Willeford and Chuck Guhl sing to their gals about the wonders of the "Surrey with the Fringe on Top." Enjoying every minute of the serenade are Cindy Screiber, Judy Mishler ond Jonice Redick.

Becky Graham and Donna Prell perform a portion of their can-can dance routine for an "Oklahomo" rehearsal. Members of the cast put in long hours of practice for a perfect production.

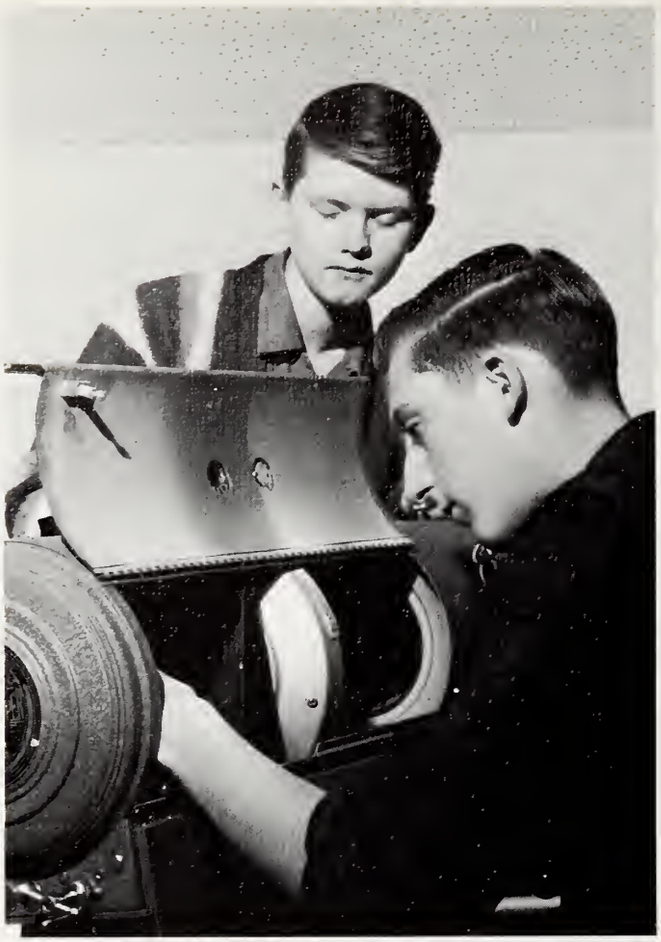
Players in "Oklahoma!" take o curtain call after their final performance an Howe's new stage. With a cast af aver a hundred, the Music Department, with the help af phys ed students, highlighted the "box social," Jud's funeral and Laurey's wedding. The production was the first musical at Howe since 1956.

OKLAHOMA CAST

Curly	David Neighbors
Aunt Eller	Janice Redick
Laurey	Judy Mishler
Ike Skidmore	Tom Jones
Fred	Eric Briggs
Will Parker	Steve Willeford
Jud Fry	Jan Pirtle
Ado Annie Carnes	Suzi Applegate
Gertie Cummings	Barbara Dalton
Andrew Carnes	John Woods
Cord Elam	Robert Bruner

Jim Coshe shows a wary Bob Bruner his ideo af life in the old West by pulling a six-shaater on him. Barb Daltan, Alicia Crael, Judy Mishler and Betty Leach are shacked, but Ron Caffman, Dave Tatten, Trent Detamare and Chuck Guhl anly laugh.

The leod roles for male and female far "Oklahoma" were Curly and Lourey. These rales were played by David Neighbars and Judy Mishler respectively. Their parts are demonding af many haurs af diligent practice.



Thespian members, Suzi Applegate, Jon Pirtle and Barboro Dolton are reading portions of the play "The Mouse Thot Raared" for their tryout. Tryouts were in February and the results were announced later.

Mike Correll, an experienced member of the stage crew demonstrates the operation of a new spatlight to stage manager Jon-Roger Moranda. New equipment was expected to be a great problem, but Mike and Jon-Roger will tell you it's all worth it.

The Revelers Club play, 'The Mouse That

Footlight Revelers—**(BACK ROW)** Embry, Dalton, M. Scott, Dirks, Homill, Sugiaka, Nelson, Redick, Heathco, N. Edwards, C. Edwards, Craucher, Alexander, S. Scatt, Haas, Tandy; **(THIRD ROW)** Stanifer, Applegate, Bronom, Hert, Lovell, Prell, Bradley, Campbell, Mishler, Hessian, Leoch, Kovac, Lynch, Snyder, Puschmonn; **(SECOND ROW)** Graham, Warrick, Fenters, Wroy, Bennett, Bewley, Tyree, Middletan, McKee, Smith, Madinger, Eggers, Refis; **(FIRST ROW)** Amick, Jorrett, VonCleave, Cottom, Whitmore, Realer, Habbs, Augustus, Welcher, Bassett. Completion of the new stage hampered club octivities this year.

Members of Revelers Club are: (**BACK ROW**) McClosky, Thompson, Lull, Marshall, Morgan, Bradley, Fine, Graves, Thomas, Pirtle, Johnson, Frazelle, Collins, Cronau, Keene. (**THIRD ROW**) Sauer, Minton, Fortin, Graves, Mather, Parrish, Breedlove, Mosbey, Craig, Maranda, Nagley, Cole, Walton, Mitch. (**SECOND ROW**) Findley, Mount, Lagenaur, Utigard, Cashe, Spargur, Otto, Coulter, Walden, Minnis, Bank, Byrurn, Maderis. (**FIRST ROW**) Fishbach, Dobbs, Abernethy, Brandt, Hilt, Delhs, Ackerman, Lacy, Gray, Keller, Cooling. The club is sponsored by Mr. Bruce Beck and is very active during the year.

Roared," vied for top billing with Howe Musical

Footlight Revelers Club consists of many Howe students interested in the various aspects of theater. Their interests lie in producing, acting, directing, and writing.

The club had a slow start this year because the new stage was not completed before school opened. However, the stage will be a great asset to the production of future plays.

After many hours of practicing, a one night performance was given on April 10 by Revelers members. The play presented was "The Mouse That Roared" which was a comedy. A small duchy, called Grand Fenwich invades New York with long bows and carries away the Q bomb, the most devastating bomb, back to their duchy. It also satirizes our foreign policy.

By participating in one hundred hours of dramatics work, the Reveler members are eligible for membership in the National Honorary Thespian Society.

The stage crew has been working hard with all the new instruments and props and effects they have now. They are perched on the steps and runway for their picture. Top to bottom ond left to right are: Ackerman, Foster, Gray, Freeman, Barton, Wills, Benz, Croucher, Jones, Stofer, Medearis, Scott, Dewitt, Kinsey, Wells, Hatcher, Johnson, Craig, Maranda, Burke, Hilt, Lull, Hammer, Jerrett, Dirks, Israel, Marqua. They are proud of the new stoge.

The Student Council officers are kept busy with plans and campaigns ta keep the newest additian ta Hawe clean and attractive. They are Tam Clapp, vice-president; Suzanne Sault, secretary; Ward Paulas, president; and Janet Wagaman, assistant secretary. Nat pictured is Chuck Mundy, treasurer. The afficers have cabinet meetings every week with Mrs. Mildred Laew and Mr. Charles Ruschhaupt. Ward was elected president at the last meeting af the previaus year. The ather afficers were elected at the first meeting af this year.

Student Council campaigns vigorously for

Student Council representatives, Steve Gibbs and Mike Higgins, assist Sheryl Erhgatt and Judy Ramanavich at the annual Hawe apen hause. The representatives acted as guides ta guests, unfamiliar with Hawe's lay aut.

Student Council is o student elected organization. Representatives ore elected by the homerooms each yeor. The representotives then elect the class representatives and other office holders who were not elected in the spring of the previous year.

This year the closs representotives were Steve Grubbs, senior; Nick Von Stoden, junior; Bruce Spear, sophomore; and Sandy Johnson, freshman. Ward Poulos, president, was elected at the last meeting of the previous year. The other officers, Tom Clapp, vice-president; Suzanne Soult, secretary; Chuck Mundy, treosurer; ond Jonet Wogoman, assistant secretory, were elected ot the first meeting of this year.

The Council meets once every two weeks, and the cabinet meets seporotely once a week. During the meetings they discuss such subjects as school dress, school sofety, and student sponsored events. Some of the mojor campoigns sponsored by the student council this yeor were the "School Cleon-Up Compoign" ond the "Sofety Drive."

There ore mony sub-committees of the council. They handle such things os officiol junior closs rings, the football homecoming queen, student council dances, the junior prom, ond many others. These committees have their own meetings and report to the council.

The student council olso sends representatives to the City Student Council. The City Student Council is active in city offoirs. One of their progroms this year was the "Anti-Crime Crusode." Word Poulos is also president of the City Student Council.

The foculty sponsors elected by the council ore Mr. Schroeder, Mr. Anderson, ond Mr. Tobin, with Mrs. Loew ond Mr. Ruschoupt.

Sherri Sams, a student council representative, helps o freshmon with her locker. It is one of the Student Council duties to ocquoint freshmen with their new school.

Student Council members, Jeonne Embry ond Lorry Detomore, set o good exomple for other Howe students to follow.

school improvement with faculty and pupil support

The Student Council, composed of chosen representatives, tokes on octive port in school offoirs. (**BACK ROW**) B. Speor, C. Mundy, T. Detomore, C. Corey, W. Poulos, J. Mortin, T. Clopp, S. Gibbs, B. Greover, B. Anderson, B. Evons. (**THIRD ROW**) M. Collins, E. Webb, J. Embry, T. Thornburg, G. Holstein, S. Soult, S. Grubbs, S. Sirmin, M. Wotson, P. Rice, D. Price, V. Sipole, S. Presnell. (**SECOND ROW**) L. Detomore, J. Scott, S. Johnson, B. Adkins, R. Higgins, S. West, D. Borrett, C. Motthews, N. Von Stoden, G. Adoms, M. Kern, S. Compbell, B. Johnson, S. Eggers. (**FIRST ROW**) M. Eorley, S. Cullison, J. Hedges, J. Wogomon, P. Perin, J. Peterson, S. Scott, L. Lepper, C. Fromont, J. Price, B. Show, M. Otto, C. Knecht, C. Neel, R. Gilley.

The Howe Choir, directed by Mr. Frank Watkins, sang far many perfarmances at the schaal and elsewhere. (**BACK ROW**) McCarty, Fahrbach, Hessian, McAnally, Wilefard, Shackney, Caffman, Detamare, Dye, Hatcher, Guhl, Kingery, Evans, Pirtle, D. Janes, Gilpin, Paulas, Murphy, Gentry, Schreiber, Price, Rice, Prell. (**THIRD ROW**) Phillips, Capeland, E. Graves, Burns, Osbarne, Applegate, Daltan, Margan, Dirks, Shannan, Tracy, Waadward, Bruner, Beavin, Briggs, Cherry, Bradley, Lavell, Mishler, Beckham, Medearis, Fischbach. (**SECOND ROW**) Haas, Scatt, Watsan, Wilsan, Marshall, VanHaaser, J. Graves, Steed, Newman, Maranda, Frushaur, Redick, Sauer, Crael, Fallis, Early, Spargur, Stafer, Stane. (**FIRST ROW**) Hanley, Canner, Vicars, Gividen, Kitchen, Leach, Cashe, Bradshaw, Waads, T. Janes, Lavelace, West, McQueen, Wray, McCracken, Whitehurst, Canada, Maddinger, Steffen, Krinhap.

Howe's advanced music students practice daily

Displaying their talent in various farms of vocol music, the Choir practices daily for performances throughout the community. This most advonced singing graup is spansared by the Music Department heod, Mr. Fronk S. Wotkins.

The Choir, eighty-five members strong, meets during the first period every doy. Eoch morning until nine o'clock, the holls af the middle wing are full of the music of "Hayride," "Jingle Bells," or Hondel's "Messioh." Using these ond ather works, the Choir toped a "Young America Sings" radia progrom which wos broadcast over WIBC in December. Loter thot month, the Choir song on Monument Circle as port of the Christmas season in downtawn Indionopolis. Choir members will nat forget the folksinging on the woy ta and fram performonces in the chortered bus, playing cords ta pass time after the long all-day rehearsols before the evening All-City Chair Festivol, or being embarrassed to sight-reod sitting in the "scottered" formotion. Kothy Stane was the Chair occomponist, but when o piece was unoccamponied, Koren Kitchen, who hos perfect pitch, gove the notes.

Ready to step out for a performonce are (clockwise from bottom) Margaret Rieman, Betty Leach, Judith Mishler, Jennifer Bradley, Sandra Capeland, Judy Stofer, Sandra Cherry, and Pam McCarty. Margaret is accampanist. Mr. Frank S. Watkins is the Girls' Octet spansar.

Three active groups of musicions ore the Modrigal Singers ond the two Octets. All ore selective orgonizotions, ond all members ore picked for their talent and music knowledge.

A new member of the faculty this yeor, Mr. Robert Bramblett, sponsored the Madrigals. The singers reported to school at a very early 7:30 each morning to proctice. They specialized in music of the Sixteenth ond Seventeenth Centuries, ond performed for church groups and civic organizations. In Morch, they presented an hour progrom ot the John Herron Art Museum.

Eight handsome young men spent their ninth hours in Room 240. They made up the Boys' Octet, and their sponsor was Mr. Bramblett, too. Their performances ot the Manger Inn, the Sherotion-Lincoln Hotel and vorious Irvington Churches mode up only o small port of their colendar. One evening, the boys carolled ot the Governor's mansion on North Meridian Street, and met Mr. Welsh. A highlight of the PRR wos the boys' rendition of "Good Old Mountain Dew."

Six senior girls, one junior and a sophomore were chosen last spring to represent the school in the Girls' Octet. They colled their sponsor, Mr. Fronk Wotkins, "Pop." The girls enjoyed a variety of performances, ond joined with the boys when the two Octets carolled ot Twinbrook old folks' home during the holidoy seoson.

(BACK ROW)—John Woods, Chuck Guhl, Eric Briggs, Jan Pirtle, Tom Jones, Bob Woodward, Bill Evans; **(FRONT ROW)**—Clifford Shockney, Jim Cashe. These boys are members of the Boys' Octet.

for performances outside the school

Howe's Madrigal Singers are (BACK ROW) Jan Pirtle, Mark Bradley, Mike Steed, Jan Tobias, Dave Jones, Andy Hatcher; **(SECOND ROW)** Cheralynn Burns, Lana Coughlen, Alice French, Rose Bennett, Janice Redick, Linda Foster, Ann Abernathy, MaryLynn Medearis; **(FIRST ROW)** Moira Sugioka, Irene Cottom, Tom Jones, Jimmie Cashe, Brent Landis and Steve Payne.

Music-makers provide for public performances

The orchestra, compased of aver 80 members, has played in many Howe performances. With the new auditarium and archestra pit, the arganization has had an opportunity ta present varied pragrams.

Mr. Constantine N. Poulimas is head of the orchestra. Under his directian, the archestra has played for assemblies and special activities. The group initiated the new auditarium at Open Hause in the fall. The All-City archestra perfarmed at Howe this year for the first time. The featuring af two Hawe students, Maira Sugioka and Judy Roe, was alsa a first. Other performances were Hawe's Christmas Cammunity Sing, musical and honors cancert. At dramatic performances, the Symphanette, a portion of the larger graup, played. Many of the student instrumentalists attended the All-City Music Camp an Lake Tippecanoe, to supplement their schoal training. The highlight of the year was the archestra's performance at the May Festival.

The Howe orchestra has an appropriate setting in which to perfarm for Howe shows and pragrams naw. The new archestra pit fulfills the dreams af Mr. Poulimos and all the members of the orchestro, ond it provides o chance for better music presentotian.

Orchestro (**BACK ROW**) Long, Doyle, Utigard, Mr. Poulimos, Stone, Fantoin, Eoster, Simpson, Hawkins, Statzell, Goodwin, Rodo, Hess, Holmes, Burk, Aldrich, Hallowell, Whitmore, Cord, Clapp, Beavin, Spears, Woods, Mather, Coughlen, Hammer. (**ROW FOUR**) Stillbower, Tilford, Goodwin, Morris, Miller, Decaito, Romerill, Pressel, Potter, Dentler, Meadows, Harris, Deer, Boggs, Graham, Aldrich, McKee. (**ROW THREE**) Coughlen, Polinca, Ward, Hommill, Klein, Conodo, French, Hatcher, Dawson, Manis, Dirk, Moore, Pushman, Walters. (**ROW TWO**) McBurnie, Owen, Findlay, McKee,

Howe's Choralaires, directed by Frank Watkins and accomponied by Mrs. McNeil are: (**BACK ROW**) C. Sams, N. Briggs, P. Gorrity, M. Thomos, C. Ford, M. Collins, C. Ehrgott, C. Jarrett, J. Graves, B. Cronou, L. Umbarger, T. Dowson, L. Chaney, P. Sturgeon, K. Bundy. (**THIRD ROW**) R. Sullivon, P. Jones, C. Edwards, S. Hendrick, C. Middletown, J. Hogue, K. Judd, I. Cottom, P. Aust, B. Hobbs, N. Edwards, C. Simpson, L. McMeins, S. Branam. (**SECOND ROW**) L. Foster, N. Tyree, J. Gebhort, R. Soyre, M. Magruder, E. Hembree, K. Spellmon, N. Wheatly, J. Moore, C. Cardin, B. Potter, L. Coughlen. (**FIRST ROW**) R. Conoda, B. Schick, M. Tackett, A. Augustus, S. Bechtel, M. Bewley, J. McKee, J. Alberding, R. Bennett, S. Hunsucker, J. Duhomell.

Concert Club Accomplishes Vocal Excellence

Wroy, Petrokis, Freemon, Hidinger, Carden, Mossena, Robb, Price, Koloiser. (**ROW ONE**) Sugioka, Reddick, Abernethy, McKinster, Wuster, Roe, Medcolfe, Bell. With the oddition of a new ouditorium, the orchestro hos goined added brillionce. The orchestra has been given on opportunity to perfarm for many school activities. The orchestro is under the direction of Mr. Poulimos.

BAND-(**ROW FOUR**) Fontaine, Statzell, Hollowell, Fladder, Parrish, Coonce, Meeks, Privett, Hawkins, Badgley, McCleish. (**ROW THREE**) Dawsan, Neighbors, Shickles, Warner, Meek, Klein, Hapkins, Cala, Sharp, Waite, Kinsey, Coffin, Landis, McMeins, Wells, Mosiman, Walters, Cord, Metcalf, Marris, Wright, Amolsch, Pritchard, Fischer, Fautz, Dunaway, Whitmore, Freeman, Fortner, Beavin, Speor. (**ROW TWO**) Hatcher, Matthias, Runciman, Keely, Worth, Owen, McNabb, Roberts, Hapkins, Sirmin, Miller, Herkle, Decoito.

Howe's band is a marching, concert, and pep band

The Howe band serves as a double purpose for the school. At football games and parades the band is a marching band. Often during the fall and spring, students can hear the band practicing its marching and many various formations during the seventh period. When football season is over, the band becomes mainly a concert band. They play for programs at the school and student performances and contests elsewhere.

A few of the band members play for basketball games, too. The pep band adds enthusiasm to the games.

During the last year the band was conducted an all-out program to raise money for new uniforms. The entire music department and the P-TA helped the band members sell candy at Christmas time. The project was a great success, and it helped raise money for many new uniforms.

The band is directed by Mr. Louis McEnderfer. He devotes many hours to practicing, performing and making arrangements for the band. He also plans and organizes all the formations and special music used by the band during the year.

The Pep Band provides music for all the home basketball games during the season. They odd color and excitement as well as giving students on odded baast at the gomes.

Ramerill, Pressel, Patter, Harrisan, Stackdale, Rabinsan, Caffin, Dentler, Harn Crass, Meadaws. (**ROW ONE**) Chandler, Canada, French, Caake, Shafer, McLellen, Petrakis, Tabias, McClain, Hidinger, Neal, Funk, Wells, Freeman, Wray, Carden. The band strives ta make game halfs pleasing ta all attending. Rautines and farmatians are executed by Mr. McEnderfer, directar af the band. It is the band's firm dream ta purchase new unifarms far the caming year.

Marching in front of the band at eoch game are seniors Barbara Evans, Barbara Bogaert, Bab Cross, Barbara Quick, and a juniar, Ladanna Belter. Bab is a member of the band, and the girls were chasen far twirling ability.

LETTERMEN'S CLUB—(THIRD ROW) Phil Love, Lonnie Mikolon, Steve Grubbs, Chuck Guhl, Rich Ulrey, Mike Leslie, Steve Gibbs, Trent Detamore, Scott Kleine, Brent Anderson, Bill Evans, Steve Day, Dick Schubert; **(SECOND ROW)** Rich Lobdell, Ed Pearson, Jim Stewart, Tom Clapp, Ward Poulos, Steve McDonold, Bob Adkins, Steve West, Phil Crandoll, Allen Wilkins, Ran Bowling, Bill Greaver, Stan Bradley; **(FIRST ROW)** Terry Shannan, Ray Pier, Jim Delph, Steve Hart, Floyd Ward, Red Myers, Jim Miller, Bud Bayne, Mike Albright, Dean McClure, Larry Sanborn. Spansar af the athletes is Mr. Samuel T. Kelley.

Lettermen and GAA work on athletic details

All bays wha earn their varsity letter in a spart at Hawe are autamatically eligible far membership in the Lettermans Club. A bay must attend at least half af the meetings ta be cansidered an active member. The club meets appraximately ance a manth and arranges many af the details af the schaal sparts functians. The lettermen aid the spectatars at ball games during the year. They park cars and take tickets at the daars. They spansar many after-game dances. They usher at hame basketball games, distribute pragrams, and handle the line markers.

A bay receives his letter sweater if he is an the varsity squad and has had twa years af previaus service in the same spart. In his freshman year a bay may earn a branze medal, while a saphamare may earn an 8 inch letter.

The club is spansared by athletic department directar, Samuel Kelly. The afficers are Jim Myers, president; Mike Albright, vice-president; Byran Bayne, secretary; Phil Crandal, treasurer; Tam Clapp, chaplain; and Ran Bawling, sergeant at arms. The vice-president always succeeds the president.

Members of the football team, Bud Bayne, Tom Ott, and Larry Bishop enjoy a victory celebration. The free lunch, given to these lettermen, is furnished by the athletic department for a well-played game.

GAA, Girls' Athletic Associotion, is o club for oll girls interested in othletics. The club is sponsored by Miss Jonice Brown, who helps to instruct the girls in bowling, gymnastics, tennis, orchery and other skills. The main goal of this club is to promote good sportsmanship in oll sports.

In December the GAA, with the help of the Lettermen, sponsored the Winter Wonderland Donce. Mike Dye, senior, reigned os king of the dance, which wos held after school in the cofeterio. Other condidates were Brion Holt, senior; Chorles Deeter and Borry Wenzler, juniors; Dole Borrett ond Lorry Bishop, sophomores and Gary Lepper ond Tim Thornburg, freshmen. As usuol, Sonta Clous wos present to talk to the students and teachers attending the donce. The Winter Wonderlond Donce is the only donce held during the school yeor for oll closses where students moy ottend without dressing up.

The officers were Dionno Crosslond, president; Jonice Townsend, vice-president ond Jonet Wogomon, secretory-treosurer. As officers, they were in charge of the vorious committees for the Winter Wonderlond Donce.

In the spring the GAA holds indoor ond outdoor meets. Inside the girls prepore for tumbling, parallel bors, and rings ond other opparotus events. Judges officioting ot the meets ore from the Athenaeum Turners. They aword ribbons to the winner. The lost of May begins proctice for outdoor sports events. Girls tone their muscles for sprinting events ond boseboll.

At the Winter Wonderland Dance, Miss Janice Brown GAA sponsor, tells Santa what she wants for Christmas. The girls practice many sports in GAA and learn valuable techniques. They display their skills in a gym meet held in the spring.

and projects as a unit

Many styles of dancing could be seen at the Winter Wonderland Dance this year. Although the twist is still practiced by some, new dances such as the "leg" and the "dog" are very popular. Seniors Marcia Earley, Lonnie Mikolon, Judy Mishler and junior Nick VonStaden, demonstrate their version.

Mike Dye, chosen King at the Winter Wonderland Dance, dances with Frances Short. The other candidates were Brian Holt, senior; Charlie Deeter, Berry Wenzler, juniors; Dale Barrett, Larry Bishop, sophomores; Gary Lepper and Tim Thornburg, freshmen. The annual dance, sponsored by the GAA and Lettermen, is held after school.

Tower staffers work vigorously to keep

Comprising the 1964 Tower staff are (BACK ROW) M. Lagenouer, K. Stane, C. McClasky, D. Coffin, S. Sirmin, D. Totten, R. Steele, S. Payne, R. Thamas, J. Tabias, J. Tilford, C. Stenger, S. Fischboch, S. Hession. **(THIRD ROW)** S. Eggers, J. Fine, S. Hall, B. Graham, B. Wells, C. Merriman, P. Prince, I. Cattom, M. Kern, B. Georgia, P. Stanifer, M. Hanske, G. Keeley, B. Woymire. **(SECOND ROW)** R. Cooney, C. Whitmore, D. Corbin, S. Applegote, M. Krinhop, L. Newton, F. Freeman, J. Sterling, B. Gwin, A. Shelangenhauf, K. Purr, A. Vicors, J. Frech. **(FIRST ROW)** L. Shaffer, E. Briggs, A. Frech, B. Clark, C. Keetay, L. Smith, C. Knecht, M. Chandler, S. Freck, C. Holmon, B. Zander, S. Hahn, S. Peavler, H. Wheat, B. Krinhop, M. Sugioka, E. Peorson, S. Graham.

Liz Smith, Editarial Editor, is busy "cutting" and "pasting up" to get the finishing touches on the paper completed by pick-up time. This work must be done for each edition of the TOWER.

Drawing pads, selling advertising space, and charging accounts keep advertising manager Caroln Keetay active. The Tower sells advertising space to locol business firms in arder to continue publicotian.

Howeites up on school news

The TOWER is Howe's school newspaper. The staff strives to keep the students in touch with all the activities and happenings at Howe. The paper also gives students the chance to read how other Howe students think and feel about important events and systems on the editorial page.

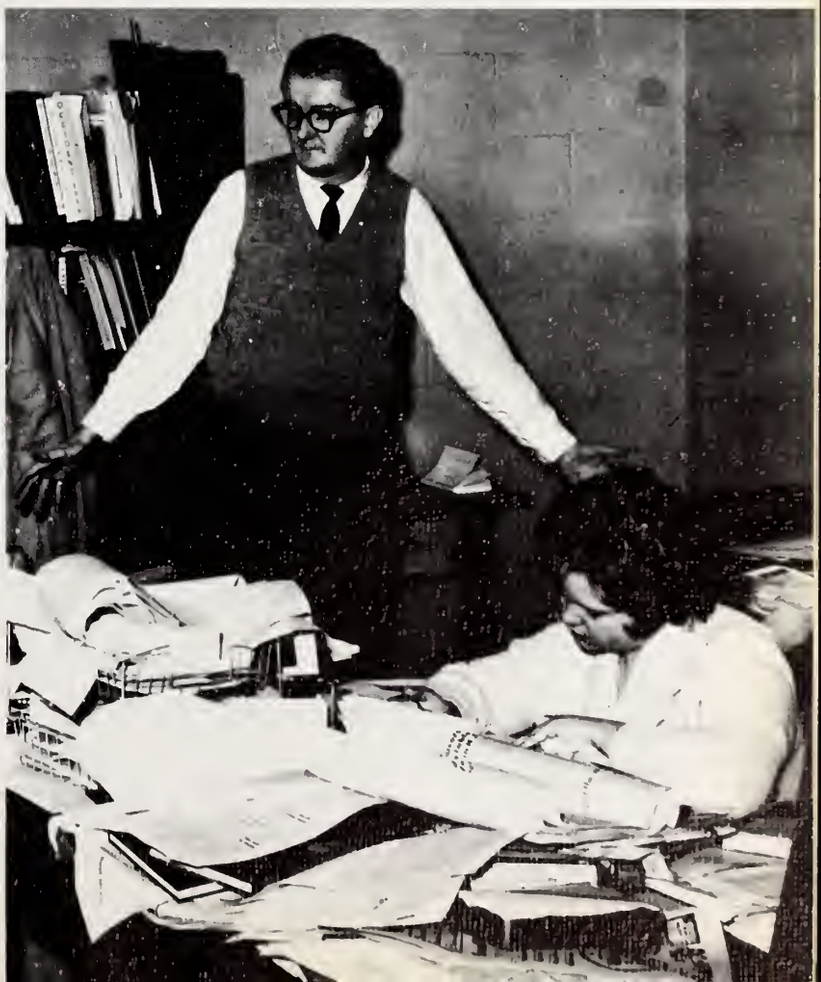
The staff of the TOWER obtained invaluable experience in journalistic writing and procedures. Mr. Steve Carlson, the advisor, and his staff faced deadlines, money shortages, and printing problems to keep the TOWER coming to the Howe populace. Carolyn Holman, the Editor-in-Chief, with the help of Mr. Carlson, keeps the rest of the staff busy getting in copy, planning layouts, and supplying advertisements.

Many of the TOWER staff members are enrolled in Mr. Carlson's 5J journalism course, or are previous graduates. In this course students learn how to write good journalistic copy, study many national newspapers and become acquainted with journalistic procedures. Many of the themes that these journalism students write for class assignments are published in the TOWER. After completing this course, the students who are still interested can join the TOWER staff and have much more of their work published in the paper.

Publishing a school newspaper is no easy job. People must be interested, ads must be obtained, the copy must be faultless, pictures must be taken and developed, and the finished papers must be circulated to subscribers. It isn't easy, but any TOWER staff member will tell you it is worth it and is fun.

Staff members of the Howe TOWER daily check the assignment board for possible jobs. Assignments are pasted up by page editors, then reporters are to fulfill the pasted duties. Having completed his article, Stephen Payne crosses his name off the given list.

Mr. Carlson, director of Howe publications, strikes a familiar pose to awaiting staff members. Mr. Carlson is responsible for the publication of the biweekly school newspaper.



Jennifer Brodley, Susie Campbell, Carolyn Holman, Marcia Chandler, Becky Zander, and Sharon Frech comprise the editorial staff of Howe's yearbook and newspaper.

HILLTOPPER sponsors first dance in the new cafeteria

Here, the sponsor of the **HILLTOPPER,** Mr. Leucht, is making plans to meet the final deadline. He puts in much time to help produce a fine yearbook.

Between deadlines, assemblies, decorating, and dances the book is finally completed. Credit belongs to the busy HILLTOPPER staff which devotes countless hours to the yearbook.

In the spring the selection of the staff members is carried out by the faculty advisor and the senior staff members. It is then the task of the new HILLTOPPER staff to make plans for the Turnabout Twirl. After this, the staff prepares itself for the busy fall schedule awaiting their return.

Five staff members attended summer workshops to gain knowledge and experience in yearbook production. Jennie Bradley, Susan Campbell, Becky Fahrback, and Bonnie Graham attended yearbook institutes at Michigan State University, while Jerry Stonbraugh attended the Indiana University photography workshop.

To start the year the staff produced and directed the annual HILLTOPPER assembly as a means of getting the subscription campaign underway. The highlight of the assembly was the announcement of Brown Boy and Gallen Girl candidates. The Brawn Boy candidates were Brent Anderson, Nick Von Staden, Tom Clapp, and Jon Reynalds. Golden Girl candidates included Jane Collins, Betty Cranau, Juliane Alberding, and Diane Corbin. The new cafeteria was used for the Brown and Gald. The Brawn Boy and Galden Girl chasen by the Howe students were Nick Von Staden and Diane Corbin.

The staff writes captions, takes pictures and meets deadlines to produce an All American yearbook. The twenty-two member staff under the direction af Mr. Leucht completes the book near the spring af the school year.

Making full use af the new auditarium is this year's HILLTOPPER staff. They are (BACK ROW) Tanya Fischer, Jennifer Bradley, Janie Callins, Ken Walff, Jan Pirtle, Mike Kern, Bannie Graham, Shirley Rark, Jayce Burris, Danna Steffen. (FRONT ROW) Peggy Nation, Linda Andress, Betty Cranau, Barbara Daltan, Carale Cale, Susie Campbell, Becky Fahrbach, Terri Catran, Sheila McBurnie. Nat pictured are Jerry Stanbaraugh, Jerry Carter, and Daug Runciman. This year the HILLTOPPER is spansared by Mr. Fred Leucht. The HILLTOPPER presents the students and their activities af 1964.

Enjoying the facilities of the new wing, students dance on the patio, to the music of the Postels Dance Band ot the Brown and Gold. HILLTOPPER stoff members decorated the cafeterio ond potio after school Friday, ond on Saturdoy, the day of the donce. The teachers' cofeteria was used for refreshments, and the cofeterio for the donce floor. Here, Howeites ond their dotes donce on the potio. Though the weother was chilly, the doncing ond "dressing up" made for an evening of fun and excitement ot the annual Brown ond Gold.

Susie Campbell, one of the HILLTOPPER's industrious editors, finds the perfect woy to drope crepe paper for the onnuol Turnobout Twirl. Perched unsteadily otop a lodder, Susie ties the pink, blue, and white poper to o bosketball hoop.

At the annuol Brown and Gold Dance, Nick VonStoden and Dione Corbin ore crowned Brown Boy ond Golden Girl. The donce this yeor wos held in the new cofeterio.

Tri Hi-Y—(BACK ROW) Hall, Garrity, Larsan, Cranau, Danaldsan, Brandt, Tawnsend, McClaskey, Haaker, Laugenaur, Yaunt; **(THIRD ROW)** Otta, Rennard, Stafer, Arnald, Greshner, Graham, Barnes, Natian, Daltan, Catran; **(SECOND ROW)** Bundy, Lynch, Hessian, Hanske, Scatt, Pigman, Craucher, Phillips, Miss McLane, Spansar; **(FIRST ROW)** Crael, Harrell, Stanifer, Eggers, Judd, Caghill, Callins.

Tri-Hi-Y provides Christian fun and fellowship

Tri Hi-Y, a club far juniar and seniar girls, is affiliated with the YMCA. This service, is designed ta help the schaal in many ways. The theme for this year's club is "yau," with the goal to become better Christian women. One af the annual activities of Tri Hi-Y is the Model United Nations which takes place in the Spring. Representatives fram the variaus participating schaals ga as delegates fram foreign countries.

President Sally Brandt, vice president Elaine Graves, and scecretary Linda Elder, attended the Natianal Hi-Y, Tri Hi-Y Conventian on the campus af St. Olaf College in Narthfield, Minnesata.

Outside speakers and interesting films are part of the pragram planned far the Tri Hi-Y meetings. Swim parties are held at the Eastside YMCA during the year for members af the club.

Marian Caunty Hi-Y and Tri Hi-Y officers are invited ta spend a week at Flat Rack Camp. During this week, the officers learn about their variaus duties to their schaal club, and they discussed possible ways ta improve Tri Hi-Y clubs of fallawing years.

Three Howe representatives went to the Tri Hi-Y summer conference last year. They were Sally Brandt, Elaine Graves and Linda Elder. They learned techniques in leadership.

Tri Hi-Y Officers for the 1963-64 school year were (**BACK ROW**) Elaine Graves, vice-president; Solly Brandt, president; Linda Elder, secretary; (**FRONT ROW**) Cherri Coghill, sergeant-ot-arms; Pot Collins, treosurer; Jonet Pigman, historion; and (**not pictured**) Koren Larsan, choplain. Sally, Elaine and Linda ottended the summer leadership conference at Soint Olof Callege in Northfield, Minnesota.

Tri Hi-Y was a busy time for all concerned. Lost minute preporotions are being made by Sally Brandt, president, and Miss McLane, the foculty sponsor. The initiotes are busy preporing too.

Girls of Tri Hi-Y enjoy the fun and fellowship offered by the club. Miss McLone is the club sponsor. (**BACK ROW**) Whitehurst, Stackdole, Shofer, Pressel, Andress, Surgener, Hedges, Solenburg, McNobb, Spellman. (**THIRD ROW**) Keith, Porr, Belter, Groves, Hoff, Steffen, Evons, Bewley, Bennett. (**SECOND ROW**) Brooks, Huff, Madinger, Warrick, Augustus, Branom, Wheotley, Browning. (**FIRST ROW**) Drummond, Hawkins, Whobrey, Redman, Duhamell, Conner, Vicors.

Jane Walden becomes slightly irritated with Lorry Detomore when Lorry tried to borrow a quorter for her Selofro Club picture for the HILLTOPPER.

Selafra president Susie Weaver discusses plans for a club party with vice-president Alyce Poyne, treosurer Suson Hine, ond Beverly Corn, the secretory for the freshmon girls' club. All were elected ot the first Selofra meeting in September.

Selofra offers freshman girls a chance to get

Selofro members ore **(BACK ROW)** Thompson, Scott, Eggers, Young, King, Detomore, Moon, Foster, Guhl, Richardson. **(SECOND ROW)** Dean, Stith, Frech, Moy, Cloyborn, Forster, Le Masters, Coulter, Gilly, McGovern. **(FIRST ROW)** Dowson, Gilespy, Ferguson, Potton, Coudent, Cottom, Johnson, Weover, Jones.

A very octive club ot Howe is the Selofra Club. Selofra is the freshman girls' club, and helps new freshmen become ocquainted with the school and their clossmates.

Selofra meets twice a month ond hos various activities during the year. The girls learn to improve their oppeoronce with the proper applicotion of moke-up. Older students come in ot intervols ond give the girls tips on how to get along better at Howe, both scholosticolly ond socially. Ponel discussions on many different subjects add voriety to other meetings.

Members of Selofra look forword to their annual style show. The girls write, direct, ond produce their own show. They model clothes which are the current styles. Mony students moke the clothes which they model.

One of the most populor porties given by the Selofro Club is the Freshmon mixer. This is held in January to introduce the new 9B's to their clossmotes. Girls are given green ribbons to wear to denote their class standing. In addition to the Freshmon mixer, Selofro hos an onnual Christmos porty. This is given in cooperotion with the Tri-Hi-Y.

Selofro, o troditionol club ot Howe, mokes the Freshman yeor much more enjoyoble for mony girls. Miss Hall is this yeor's sponsor.

Each year **the Selofra Club** offers friendship and argonized activities to freshman girl members. At the annuol Christmas party the arrival of Santo Claus with o free gift far each girl, ends o semester of merrymoking.

acquainted through meetings and parties

Selofro members ore **(BACK ROW)** Wolden, Fink, Miller, Georgia, Dovis, Johnson, Petrokis, Erickson, Corn, Doll, Minton. **(SECOND ROW)** Minnis, Monis, Pannell, Alexonder, Collins, Poyne, Bineke, Reossner, Hipsher. **(FIRST ROW)** Porter, Cossidy, Aldrich, Horris, Homill, King, Mobley, Pettee, Tobios, Hines, Corter.

Speech Club increases poise and confidence

The members of the Speech Club, under the direction of Mr. Steven Briggs, participate in numerous speech meets during the year. Members are left to right (**BACK ROW**) Elizabeth Smith, Jean Tilford, Jane Fine, Brad Shackney, Barbara Dalton, Melissa Scott, (**FRONT ROW**) Suzi Applegate, Christine Whitmore, Susan Hessian, Sue Scott.

Speech Club is an organization of Howe pupils interested in public speaking. Members of Speech Club participate in local and state speech meets in many areas of public speaking and drama. Some of these are poetry reading, extemporaneous speaking, original oratory, radio announcing, and the latest addition, debate.

Officers of the Speech Club this year were president, Sue Scott; vice president, Suzi Applegate; and secretary-treasurer, Jane Fine. Faculty sponsor was Mr. Steven Briggs. Mr. Briggs also teaches regular Speech classes.

The newly organized Debate Team had a very successful season. Their records were; 14—1 and 8—8. They were rated second in the City-County Division. The members are Don Coffin, Steve Payne, Doug Runciman, Lee Lyndes, and Larry Rainey.

Bob Bruner, Cappy Hart, and Jim Delph present their platform play, "Pygmalion" to an eager and receptive audience.

Hi-Y, meeting once every two weeks at the Eastside YMCA, is sponsored by Mr. Harry Totten. The members state their purpose "to create, maintain and extend throughout home, school, and community high standards of Christian character."

The club had swimming parties throughout the year at the "Y" and sponsored several money-making projects. The boys checked coats at the Brown and Gold, and sold refreshments and checked coats at several after-game dances this winter.

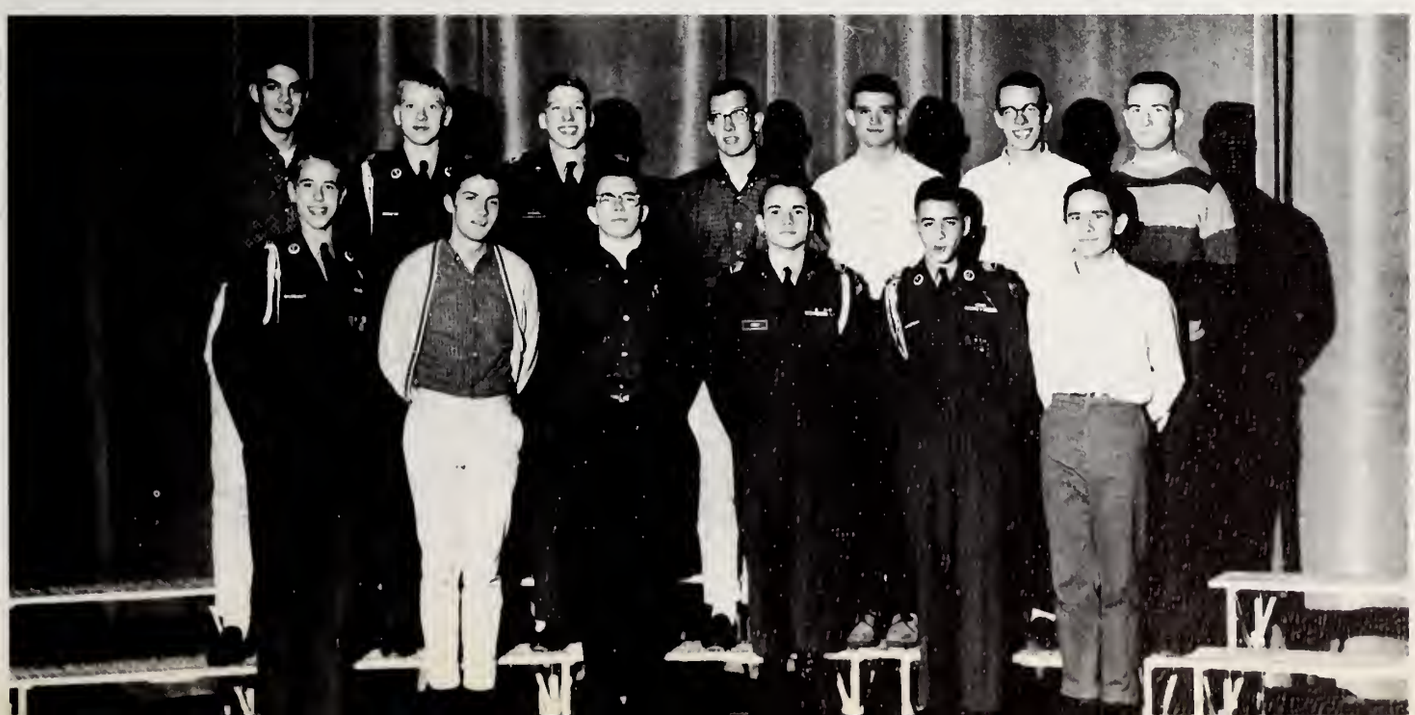
Highlighting their social calendar, the Hi-Y boys had a fall informal Sweetheart Dance in the cafeteria. Vying for Hi-Y Sweetheart for 1963 were Joyce Brandt, Connie Harrell, Dana Kovac, Betty Leach, Sherene Personett and Paula Stanifer. The girls were nominated by Hi-Y members and were voted on by those attending the November 16 dance. The highlight of the evening was the crowning of the Sweetheart, Paula, by Ward Poulos, the president of the Student Council.

One Hi-Y activity that the boys really enjoy is the Model UN. Patterned after the United Nations in New York City, the model involves delegation from all the Hi-Y and Tri Hi-Y Clubs in Marion County. Members take the roles of representatives from the United Nations countries, and try to act on the floor of the Model UN as the real representatives might act. Each Hi-Y and Tri Hi-Y sends three members to the UN, a chairman, a delegate and an alternate.

The Hi-Y Sweetheart Queen candidates were, tap ta battam, Paula Stanifer, Cannie Harrell, Jayce Brandt, Dana Kavac, Betty Leach, and Sherene Persanette. The Queen, Paula, was crawned at the dance held in the fall.

Hi-Y promotes Christian character and fellowship

(**BACK ROW**) Jim Pettee, Jae Abernethy, Fred Jahnsan, Kenneth Walff, Tam Clapp, Rich Labdell, Steve Graham. (**FRONT ROW**) Larry Baumgarett, Steve Cax, Jerry Stanbraugh, Jahn Gray, Bart Arkerman, Dennis Lane. The Hi-Y Club is an arganizatian af Hawe bays. One af their many projects is ta spansar the Sweetheart Dance.

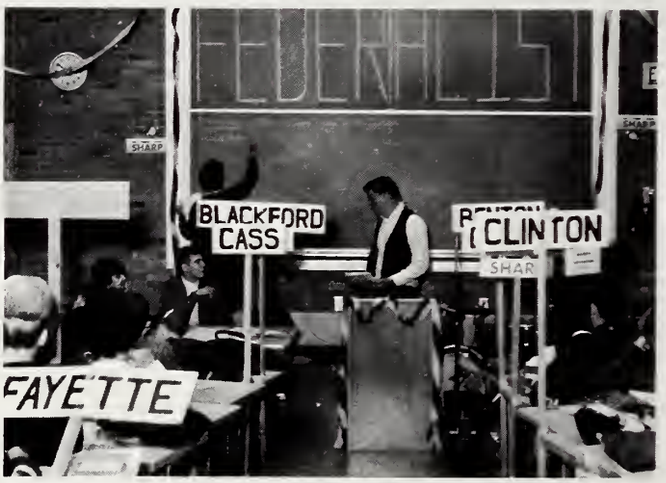


Elections climax voting for upperclassmen

Each year the Social Studies Department sponsors a mock election, including o primary election, a convention, campaigning, ond finally the election. The two opposing parties, the Nationalist ond the Federalist, struggle for control of the government of the state of Howe. The students participating are those enrolled in U. S. History, Government, or Economics. Campaigning includes party rallies complete with pep bands, parades through the halls, colorful posters, campaign slogans, speeches, and the wearing of party streamers and buttons.

This year the Federalist party swept the election, capturing all but one state office. The new government of Howe wos Federalist Chuck Mundy, and Scott Kleine, of the same party, was elected lieutenant-governor. The Secretary of State, Susie Stillabower, was also Federalist, giving that party the privilege of having their candidates on the top row of the voting machine. The voting machine, which is authentic although smaller than those used in o real election, was presented to Howe by the American Legion.

Newly-elected-state officers, all Federalists, Scott Klein, lieutenant-govenor; Allan Wilkins, auditor; Mike Fulford, treasurer and Chuck Mundy, govenor, congratulate each other. Missing from the victory celebration is Susie Stillabawer, alsa a Federalist, who was elected by the State of Howe as Secretary af State.



Federalist State Chairman Bill Evans looks to keynote speaker Chuck Guhl far advice about the voice balloting at the convention in the science lecture roam. Nancy Tyree counts vates at the table with Chuck, as Pam Stone tabulates the vate an the blackboard.

Nationalist State Convention delegates sit in session as a voice vote is taken for Secretary of State. Steve Grubbs won the nomination by a slim margin on the third ballot. Other Nat choices were Eric Briggs, governor; Lewis McQueen, lieutenant governor; Jennie Bradley, auditor, and Mike Bozzelli, treasurer. Despite furious campaigning, Nationalists went down in defeat, their only elected officer being Susie Campbell, an appellate court judge.

History clubs link past, present and future

A new interest has been taken in the histary clubs at Hawe. Thase interested in the life af their farefathers may enjay the Civil War Club. The madern day prablems are taken inta view by the Current Affairs Club. Bath arganizatians affer students a wider range and mare detailed study af histary than is affered in the classraam.

The Civil War Club is spansared by Mr. Phillip Brawn. The afficers af the club are Bill Harn, president; Becky Zander, vice president and Barbara Clark, secretary. Members benefit fram speakers and accasianal films at the meetings which are held twice a manth. It is affiliated with the Indiana Juniar Histary Saciety and is the anly Civil War Club in the state.

The Current Affairs Club alsa spansared by Miss Nancy Adams deals with the current happenings araund the warld. The afficers are ca-presidents, Greg Hendersan and Richard Thamas and secretary, Susan Hahn. The purpase af the Current Affairs Club is ta pravide the members with a better backgraund af the internatianal events af taday.

Members of the Current Affairs Club are **(BACK ROW)** Susan Hahn, Janice Straup, Greg Hendersan, Jerry Merchant, Linda Jarrett, Richard Thomas, Elizabeth Smith, Nikki Kretheatis, Ed Hapkins. **(FRONT ROW)** Jean Tillfard, Karen Paarr, Cecile Geelhaed.

Richard Thomas, co-president of the Current Affairs Club, frequently heads discussions cancerning the problems af todoy. The spread of Cammunism is the problem most critically studied. Debates and tapics make meetings lively.

Civil War Club—(BACK ROW) Steve Payne, Bruce Dentler. **(MIDDLE ROW)** Ed Card, Susan Hall, Cynthia McClasky, Jerry Merchant. **(FRONT ROW)** Mike Russell, Alan Keetay, Barbara Clark, Kathy Bundy, MaryAnn Cardwell, Bannie Arnald, Mike Shelland.

Math, subset, and science clubs add interest

The Math Club is apen to all sophomares, juniors, and seniars. Steve Payne is president; Lee VanCamp, vice president; Alon Keetoy, secretary; and Don Coffin, treasurer. (FRONT ROW) Privett, Freeman, Coffin, VonCamp, Payne. (MIDDLE ROW) Harville, Tillford, Welsh, Brawning, Medeoris. (LAST ROW) Henderson, Tobios, Benz, Pritz, and Sponsor Mr. Rehm.

Science Club—(BACK ROW) Steve Frazelle, Miss Motley, Greg Henderson. (FRONT ROW) Gretchen Von Cleave, Jim Nelson. Guest speakers and science students present talks and displays ta interested science students. The members of the Science Club meet twice monthly.

Subset Club—(BACK ROW) Jahn Hollawell, Mark Bradley, Tim Hebb, Bill Kirby, Daug Mosiman, Tom Rodo; (MIDDLE ROW) Bab Browning, Ed Cord, Kothy Tobias, Alyce Payne, Ruth Ann Wilson, Sue Pettee, Caral Beineke; (FRONT ROW) Becky Hicks, Dione Petrokis.

Math and science students find extra-curricular clubs in their departments af study very stimulating.

Mr. Justin Rehm sponsors the Math Club. Listening to outside speakers and warking tricky prablems tickles the brains af these future mathematicians. Mrs. Mary Smuck takes care of freshman algebra students in the Subset Club. The club is so named because a "subset" is part of a whale, in this case, the Math Club.

Howe's Foreign Language Department is augmented by twa extra-curricular clubs, the Latin Club and the International Club. Sponsored by Mrs. Vesta Cahee, the Latin Club (pictured on page 63) engages in studies concerning their members' chosen language. Early in the year, the club staged a Roman wedding. And, at the beginning af each bi-monthly meeting, the club officers offer wine ta the gods, a Roman tradition. Officers of the club are co-consuls, a scriptor and Vestal Virgins.

The Internatianal Club, combining the former Spanish Club and French Club, is sponsored by Mr. Raymond Hulce, who teaches Spanish. Since all the students do nat understand the same tongue, except English, meetings are conducted in English. High-lights of the year were a hoatenanny af sangs fram France, Mexico and Spain. One of the mast active clubs in the school, the Internatianal Club draws its membership fram those interested in perfecting their fareign language study.

Three very lucky young Howeites became warld travelers last summer. Sarah Bell, Steve Payne and Lee VanCamp, because of their excellence in French, wan grants from the Indiana University Honors Program, and spent eight weeks in Brittany perfecting their proficiency with a second tangue. At the town of Saint-Brieuc, the three were housed in French homes, with French families, which soan became nearly as close to them as their awn at home. Study, six days a week, was accomplished entirely in French, as each af the Indiana students had signed a pledge before leaving the United States that, ance an French soil, he would speak only French.

"In class," said Steve, "the bell wauld ring and I'd go outside and speak English again. But in France, I had to learn ta depend on myself to find the wards I needed!"

Trips to Mont Saint Michel, Cannes, Cologne and, at the end of August, to Paris, highlighted the summer. In additian ta the taurist spots and national shrines, the Honars Pragram students gat to see how the French people really live. One day, a parade in Saint-Brieuc brought aut the Bretan folk dress and old musical instruments. Large meals in the cauntry where eating is nearly a sacrament would have put several pounds an the travelers had it not been far the miles-lang walks ta and from the French school everyday.

Languge clubs stress proficiency in foreign tongue

Howe's language lab helps French, Spanish, and Latin students ta better understand the languages. Tapes af native speakers can be heard alang with exercises and drills ta help pupils with grammar.

Lynn Anderson submits to treatment of an injured knee by Mrs. Wholey, school nurse, who treats ailing patients throughout the school day.

Training the students of Hawe far their future occupotians, Mrs. Whaley, the schaol nurse, spansors the Future Nurses Assaciation. Guest speakers, films, ond taurs of hospitols, nursing schools, ond rehabilitotian centers are regulor accurrences ot the FNA meetings. The girls planned o Christmas Porty for the Franklin Old Folks' Home as o moin service project af the year. Althaugh snaw prevented such o pragrom, o shart skit ond cookies were prepared far the accasian. This year officers ore Danna Steffen, president; Patty Gorrity, secretory; Joy Solenberg, correspanding secretory; and Peggy Natian, program choirmon. Future Nurses Club helps to ocquaint its members with nursing as a career and the medicol profession.

Future Business Leaders of America helps ta make business interesting for many students. Speeches fram businessmen, field trips thot ore taken, and group studies af business prablems ore a port af the club sponsared by Mrs. Pot Aman, and Mr. George Jocksan. At the fall open house the Future Business Leoders presented o style show ta instruct students and interest parents in what the appropriote dress far "jab hunting" is now in the business world.

FNA, FBLA interest students in vocations

Future Nurses are (BACK ROW) Mrs. Morgaret Whaley, Garrity, Runcimon, Soxon, Hordwick, Hicks; (THIRD ROW) Nation, Shafer, Roberts, Paul; (SECOND ROW) Woodson, Estrote, Krinhop, Solenberg; (FIRST ROW) Bradford, Van Cleave, Steffen, Sonders.

Members of FBLA are (BACK ROW) Shirley Hooker, Diann Coulter, Sponsor Mrs. Patricia Amon, Ann Coulter, Cathy Welcher, Dianne Snider, Roger Fiesel, Lorry Bell; (FRONT ROW) Stephanie Hendricks, Carol Grillo, Pat Gore, Jennie Bryum, Jim Cashe, Judy Holstine.

Members of the Home Economics are (BACK ROW) Bane, Kleine, Mabee, Saxan, Andersan, Ware, Crass, Quick; **(MIDDLE ROW)** VanDeVeire, Scatt, Vicekery, Sams, Hardin, Gregary, Cline, Pape; **(FIRST ROW)** Danfarth, Caleman, vice-president; Hemmings, president; Fartin, Scott, Hutchinsan.

Red Cross and Home Ec. Clubs add interest

Red Cross Club—(BACK ROW) Frazelle, Thamas, Craig; **(THIRD ROW)** Chaney, Judsan, Austin, Arnald, Dabbs; **(SECOND ROW)** Medearis, Miller, Wuster, Craig, Tandy, treasurer; **(FIRST ROW)** McClain, Whabrey, vice-president; Vickers, McCracken, Canada, president. **(NOT PICTURED)** Kavac, secretary; Early, Detamare. Mrs. Miriam Barnes is the club's spansar.

Members of the Latin Club are (BACK ROW) Mike Buergelin, Claudia Ramerill, Phil Whiteman, Kathy Pressel, Patty Garrity, Steve Beeler; **(MIDDLE ROW)** Mary Ann Tillfard, Kitty Miller, Cindy Middletan, Shirley Gilbert, Mary Krinhop, Jane McKee, Kathy Welcher, Bab Browning; **(FRONT ROW)** Betsy Krinhop, Judy Rae, Karen Kitchen. Gretchen Van Cleave, Margaret Harville. These Latin students certainly enjoy spending their time at the club meetings.

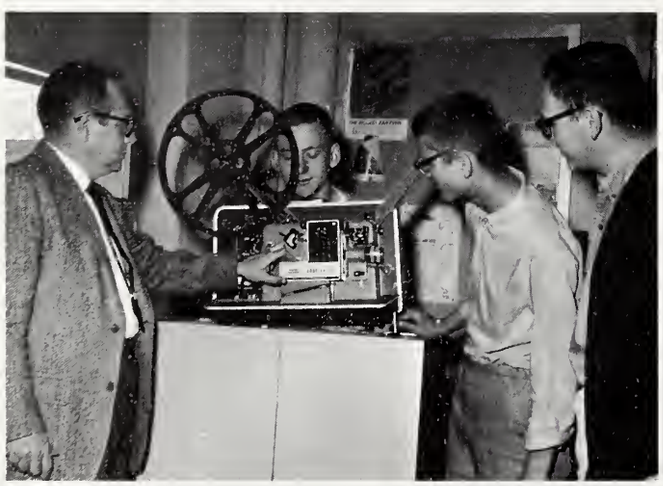
The boys who operate the school's public address system had some new problems, but the extensive new system for the new wing added this year, the auditorium and cafeteria sound equipment were welcomed by all, especially sponsor Mr. Richard Hammond. The PA operators maintain all the equipment, supervise daily home room broadcasts, and operate the central sound system for productions in the auditorium, dances in the gym and cafeteria, and athletic contests of all kinds.

Organized for those who like to spend their time playing chess, the Chess Club helps students improve their skill, in the game. Rivalry for honor within the club was kept at a peak, as Mr. Jack Weaver and club members learned an enjoyment and quality in the game.

The Audio-Visual Club spends one period a day showing films to various science, English foreign language, business education, health and social studies classes. They allow Howe students to view more than one thousand films a year on the schools thirty-five sound projectors. On Honors Day in June, club members who have served five semesters receive a pin for recognition. Mr. Hammond, sponsor, also recommends other members who are awarded citations of merit.

For those who enjoy chess, the Chess Club helps students improve their skill. Members are **(BACK ROW)** Mr. Weaver, sponsor, Gordon Wells, Ed Hopkins, Jerry Merchant; **(SECOND ROW)** Mike Shelland, Wayne Wright, John Risk; **(FIRST ROW)** Steve Cox, Steve Frazelle and Doug Mosiman.

Able helpers serve school daily in many ways



Members of the Audio-Visual Club who spend one period a day showing films to various classes are from left to right, Sponsor Hammond, John Cook, Steve Frozelle, and Charles Land. Every student appreciates the films that are shown by them.

Public address system operators, Mike Burk, Dave Kinsey and Brian Craig, spent much time in the sound booth in the new auditorium this year. They handled sound equipment for Howe's productions.

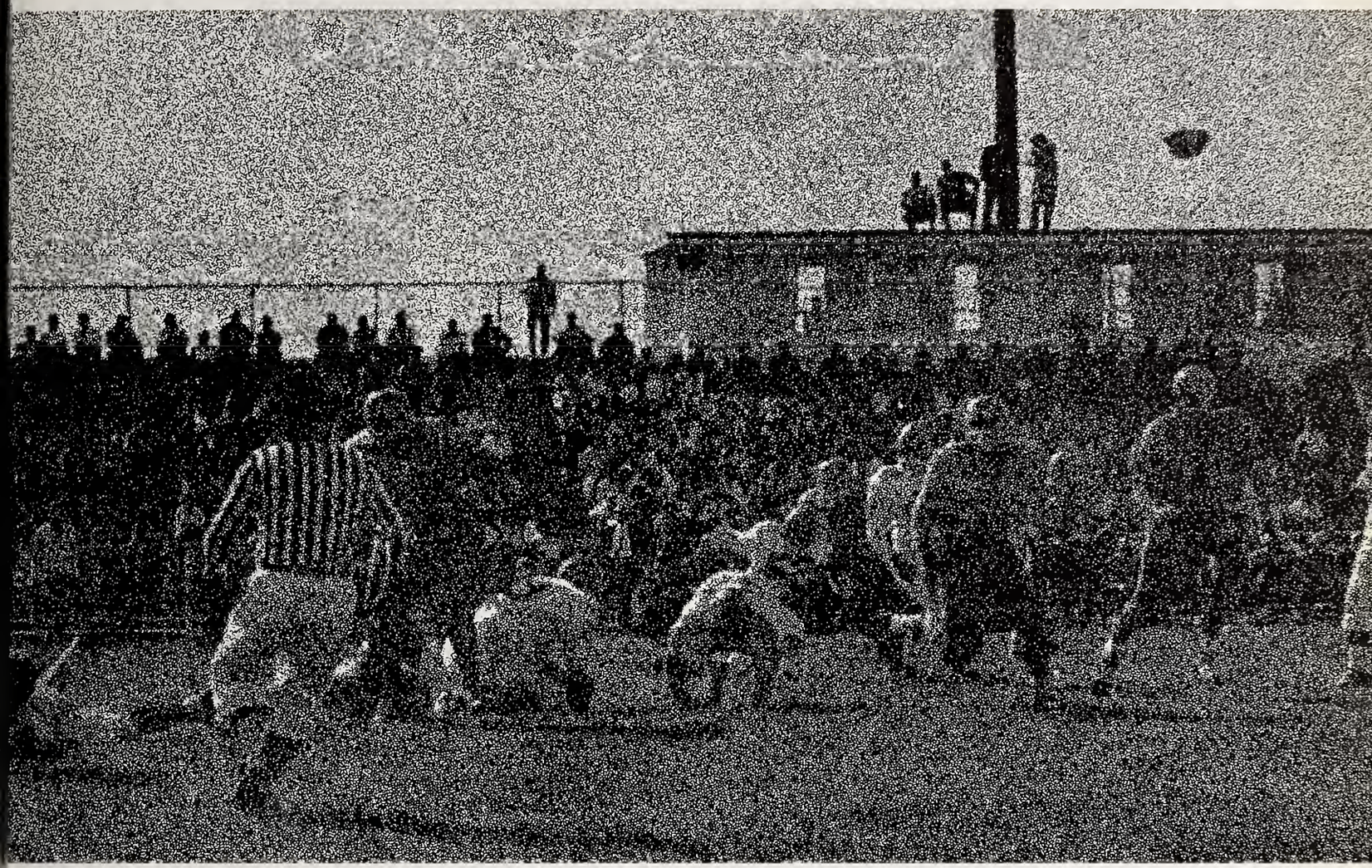
OFFICE MESSENGERS—(**BACK ROW**) Minton, Riggs, Gorrity, Batton, Hemings, Vickers, Jarrett, Townsend; Horlon, Mount, Soult, Clark, Trusler, Lewellen; (**THIRD ROW**) Robinson, Hobbs, Hornoday, Bisesi, Turner, Bornes, Cooling, Mucho, Cox, Colemon, Kretheotis, Aust, Tondy, Lovell; (**SECOND ROW**) M. Hanley, S. Hanley, Ehrensperger, Rice, Shelby, Thompson, Roth, Cardwell, Tuschhoff, Hinsch, Stockdole, Jourdon, Smith; (**FIRST ROW**) Troha, Dickerson, Whitmore, Groy, Hert, Stillobower, Spellman, Allgood, Leoch, Keith, Burris, McKoy, Driver. The girls serve the school by carrying teochers' ond office messoges.

This year's Business Manogers ore (**BACK ROW**) Seniors Word Poulos, Betty Leoch, Dona Kovoc, Fred Faude; (**FIRST ROW**) Junior Janice Townsend, Sophomore Judy Fenters, Junior Jeonne Embry, and Senior Lindo Elder. The monogers worked at mony sociol functions, sofeguording money for Hawe students.

Some of the busiest students in the school are the office messengers. Each spends at least one period of the day working in Mrs. Loew's office, Mr. Wolf's office, or in one of the pupil personnel offices. Messengers deliver notes to students and teachers, guide new pupils and visitors around the building, and type and run off general school notices. Other helpers aid the office staff by sorting mail and helping with the part-time and all-day absence lists. Some of the messengers are not located in the central offices, but help department heads, or the school nurse, Mrs. Whaley. Business students serve as Bookstore assistants and run errands for the manager, Mrs. Schmitz.

Mr. Trinkle will tell any inquirer that his faithful right-hand men are the business managers. The managers, mostly upperclassmen, have in charge the financial records of almost all extra-curricular activities, such as the PRR, all plays, club parties, and most of the athletic events. They keep the records, usher, and sell and take tickets. All this work takes at least one period a day in Mr. Trinkle's office. Current house manager is Fred Faude. Business managers are Betty Leach, Janice Townsend, Dana Kovac, Linda Elder, Ward Poulos and Jeanne Embry. The sophomore assistant is Judy Fenters. At Honors Day in the spring, business managers receive a certificate of honor.

This is the Sportsmanship that is shown at Howe



through ATHLETICS

Vigorous competition coupled with hard and long practice hours spelled success for Howe athletic teams this year. Even when the Hornet boys were not victorious, they never lacked spirit, and they worked ahead to win the next time. Football gridmen reported in August to begin training, and soon wrestlers started practice for the grappling season. Spring brought out the tennis racket and baseball glove. Always, through the year, fans cheered the Howe teams on from the stands, showing always the loyalty so typical of the Hornets' followers. Managers slaved faithfully for the teams, and the coaches inspired the men to do well in each field. Through the year, Howe boys did their school proud in sports and sportsmanship.

Mathieson urges Varsity in Warren victory

Howe players and coaches are intent on the action at the September 13 game, when the Harnets tied Crispus Attucks High Schaal.

The varsity football team had a much impraved season under the experienced coaching of Lester Mathiesan. They campiled a 1—7—2 season by defeating Warren Central and tying Attucks and Manual. The win over Warren Central was the first win Hawe had experienced in two years.

Because of the team's enthusiasm with the new caach and the returning lettermen, the student bady's interest was heightened ta a peak never before reached during the two preceding football seasans. The faculty spansored a very unusual pep assembly before the Washingtan game, and many participated in a pep rally and matarcade befare the Broad Ripple game.

On Navember 26, several autstanding members of the faatball team received special recognition at the fall athletic awards banquet. Buddy Bayne received the Kiwanis Best-Mental-Attitude Award, and Ron Bowling received the Most Valuable Player Award. Jim Myers and Steve Day were named ca-captains. The awards were voted on by the members of the team.

After the final game against Scecina, many of the team turned in their uniforms for the last time and regretfully ended their high schaol faatball careers. Others turned them in with the hape that next year they could wear the Brawn and Gold jerseys.

Howe's football future is encauraging. The future team is comprised of many varsity players participating under Coach Mathiesan. Striving for an improved season next year, the team will need the full support of all the student body.

1963 VARSITY FOOTBALL RESULTS

Howe	0	Tech	47
Howe	6	Attucks	6
Howe	13	Manuol	13
Hawe	6	Noblesville	20
Howe	6	Broad Ripple	36
Howe	0	Madison Heights	27
Hawe	0	North Centrol	14
Hawe	6	Warren Central	0
Howe	6	Washingtan	13
Howe	13	Scecina	39

VARSITY FOOTBALL—(BACK ROW) Caach Bab Carnal, Caach Kenny Lang, Ray Pier, Tam Ott, Jim Myers, Barry Wenzler, Trent Detamare, Steve West, Dave Marendt, Caach Ran Miller, Caach Richard McLeish; (THIRD ROW) Larry Sanbarn, Bill Greaver, Rich Ulrey, Richard Schubert, Bill Lang, Ran Russell, Larry Bishap, Gearge Adams, (SECOND ROW) Bud Bayne, Stantan Bradley, Mike Albright, Ran Bawling, Bab Adkins, Jim Stewart, Phil Lave, Lannie Mikalan; (FIRST ROW) Steve Gibbs, Bill Evans, Steve Day, Brent Andersan, Bruce Spear, Kenny Hughes, Scatt Kleine, Head Caach Skip Mathiesan. The team pasted a 1—7—2 recard.

Miller prepares Reserves for promising season

The reserve football squad practiced many nights after schaal to learn praper affense and defense positians. Here the bays demanstrate effective tackling.

Even thaugh the reserve faatball team did not win a gome this seasan, they put aut o great deal af time and effort on the practice field and in the games. The bays played several gaad games agoinst taugh appositian, but cauld never quite complete the jab. Hawever, they were able ta goin voluable experience an the gridiran which is so vitol ta future successful footboll teoms.

Perhaps the highlight of every gome was the enthusiastic coaching of Ran Miller, o favarite amang Hawe fans, on or off the field. Mr. Miller played prafessianol faotboll far the Indianapolis Warriars this seosan when he was not coaching the reserves. His ploce kicking wos the key ta several of the Warriors' victaries.

Howe's reserves scared a total af 26 paints, making their best show against Braad Ripple, 13—20. Gaad performonces were displayed by Herb VanKeuren, Jahn Richardson, Angel Sales and Allon Chostoin. The hard work af Caach Miller and the teom shows pramise af a better seosan next year.

1963 RESERVE FOOTBALL RESULTS

Howe	7	Tech	38
Howe	6	Attucks	13
Howe	0	Manual	32
Howe	0	Brebeuf	21
Howe	13	Broad Ripple	20
Howe	7	Arlington	27
Howe	0	Warren Centrol	20
Howe	0	Washington	26

RESERVE FOOTBALL—(**BACK ROW**) Jerry Alstatt, Herb VanKeuren, Jahn Ulrich, Warren Davisan; (**THIRD ROW**) Gearge Adams, Al Chastain, Jae Callahan, (**SECOND ROW**) Larry Carlisle, Steve Raasch, Steven Minton, Jahn Richardsan, Bill Lang, Ran Russell; (**FIRST ROW**) Ken Marshall, Angel Sales, Bab Adkins, Jim Fulfard, David Cashe, Terry Banham. The team, caached by Mr. Ran Miller, pasted an 0—8 seasan recard.

Inexperienced freshman learn skills of the game

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL—(**BACK ROW**) Corbley, Hess, Thornberg, Horning, Prichartt, Smith, Mooz, Hort, Jahnston, Whitmore, Chunin, Barnes, Crosslond, Larison, Wieneke, Durham, Caach Stewart; (**SECOND ROW**) Coach Richardson, Morelock, Schick, Lepper, Edens, Roll, Pork, Miller, Hendrixson, McMeins, Owings, Lowe, Delashmit, Isroel; (**FRONT ROW**) Abbitt, Worth, Reifeif, Clork, Lindenborg, Lenzy, Morgon, Fortune, Garrett, Bryan, Sharp, Pressel.

One of the main objects of freshmon footboll is learning the skills of the gome, ond good spartsmanship. The freshman team did nat win any games this year, but great experience was attained. The team is cooched by David Stewart, Howe history teacher, and Harrisan Richardsan, Howe math teacher. This picture shows Howe playing Attucks where Howe lost, 27 to 0.

1963 FRESHMAN FOOTBALL RESULTS

Howe 0	Tech	20
Hawe 0	Attucks	27
Howe 0	Manual	13
Hawe 6	Brebeuf	41
Howe 0	Ripple	41
Hawe 0	Warren Central	38
Howe 0	Washington	27
Howe 7	Arlington	21

The freshman faatball team is caached by David Stewart af the Hawe history department, and Harrisan Richardsan, af the Hawe Math department. There were 42 bays an the team, and 3 managers assisted the caaches at practice.

This is Caach Stewarts' secand year at Hawe, as a teacher. He is a previaus Hawe student. When at Hawe as a student, he was an autstanding athlete, and he was an especially gaad faatball and basketball player.

Althaugh the team did nat win any games, all the bays developed a greater understanding af the spart. The bays alsa develaped a great deal af gaad spartsmanship.

The upperclassmen supparted the team well, and many spectatars turned aut far mast af the hame games. The hame games were played at Hawe, after schaal, at 4:00 p.m. Freshman and Reserve faatball teams are the anly teams that play hame games at Hawe, due ta the lack af a faatball stadium at Hawe. All the varsity faatball hame games are played at Tech.

Members of the 1963 Homecoming Court ore Anito Wood, sophomore; Karen Judd, junior; Marcia Eorley, senior; Queen Susie Stillobower, senior; Corolyn Neel, junior, and Charlotte Bossett, sophomore.

Queen Susie reigns over Homecoming

A gala tradition at Howe has always been the annual autumn Homecoming. Pretty queen candidates in party dresses, the band's half-time show, and the return of "veteran" alumni are all parts of the Homecoming festivities.

At the September 28 football game with Noblesville, Howe observed Homecoming. Jamboree queen Susie Stillabower, a senior, and her escort, Bob Bruner, rode around the field in an open convertible, leading the other candidates' convertibles. Members of the court and their escorts were Marcia Earley and Chuck Mundy, Karen Judd and Tom Clapp, Carolyn Neel and Nick VonStaden, Charlotte Bassett and Denny Deeter, and Anita Wood and Dale Barrett.

All the candidates walked to the center of the field on a white carpet, where coronation ceremonies were conducted by Mr. Mike Matthews, president of the Alumni Association. Smiling Queen Susie was crowned by Mr. Thomas Stirling, principal, and Student Council president Ward Poulos. Roses from the Student Council and a gold football charm were presented to Susie, and all the candidates received gold mum corsages.

After the half, highly rated Noblesville bounced to a victory, doing their best to spoil an otherwise successful Hornet Homecoming.

Queen Susie and her proud escort, Bob Bruner, wove to crowds of Howeites. The queen was presented with o dozen yellow roses.

Members af the 1963 Varsity and Reserve Crass Cauntry teams are, (**BACK ROW**) Allen Waad; mgr., David Hallingswarth, Mike Lesley, Jim Miller, Rich Labdell, Mike Steed, Bab 'Beam, Richard Steele, Caach Rex Andersan. (**FRONT ROW**) Ran Bawman, Buddie Narman, Dan Meek, Doug King, Edward Jahnsan, Eddy Pearsan, James Dirks, Paul Yaungkin. These bays practice many haurs after schaal ta build up strenhth and endurance far meets.

Inexperience hurts cross country varsity while

The varsity cross country teom, hurt by o lock of experience, posted a record of two wins ond three losses in duol meets. The team was led in its victories over Lowrence ond Attucks by a group of promising underclassmen. Junior Eddy Pearson was presented with the Ray Bowman Award for the outstonding runner on this year's squad. Another junior, Ric Steele was elected captain by his teammates. The prospects for next year ore brightened by excellent reserve ond freshmon records. The reserve record was five wins ogainst only one loss while the frosh also compiled a five and one record, plus a first in the city meet. All of the cross country teams are cooched by Rex Anderson.

Cross country requires hard work and plenty af practice. The bays wark aut every afternaan during the fall far several haurs. Shawn in the picture at the left are three af Hawe's mast consistent runners, Ric Steele, Paul Yaungkin, and Eddie Pearsan, as they run thraugh a warkaut. This tria led the Hawe harriers thraughaut the seasan.

Ric Steele crasses the finish line as a crawd af Hawe partisans yell encaur-agement ta the next Hawe runner. The varsity harriers have ta run twa miles in their meets. It takes lang haurs af practice ta build up the strength and endurance which are required in running crass cauntry.

1963 VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY RESULTS

Howe	61	Ben Davis	21	North Central 40
Howe	28			Warren 37
Howe	27			Lawrence 30
Howe	5th			Howe Invitational of 12
Howe	35			Muncie Burris 20
Howe	36			Washington 19
Howe	6th			City of 12
Howe	20			Attucks 40
Howe	9th			Sectional of 21

1963 RESERVE CROSS COUNTRY RESULTS

Howe	27			Lowrence 29
Howe	34	Ben Davis	54	North Central 34
Howe	27			Muncie Burris 28
Howe	35			Warren 23
Howe	16			Washington 46
Howe	15			Attucks 49
Howe	4th			City of 12
Howe	49			Broad Ripple 65

1963 FRESHMAN CROSS COUNTRY RESULTS

Howe	31			Perry East 25
Howe	16			Muncie Burris 44
Howe	15			Scecino 50
Howe	21			Woodview 38
Howe	21	Brood Ripple	34	Shortridge 73
Howe	2nd			Shortridge Invitational of 21
Howe	1st			City of 12

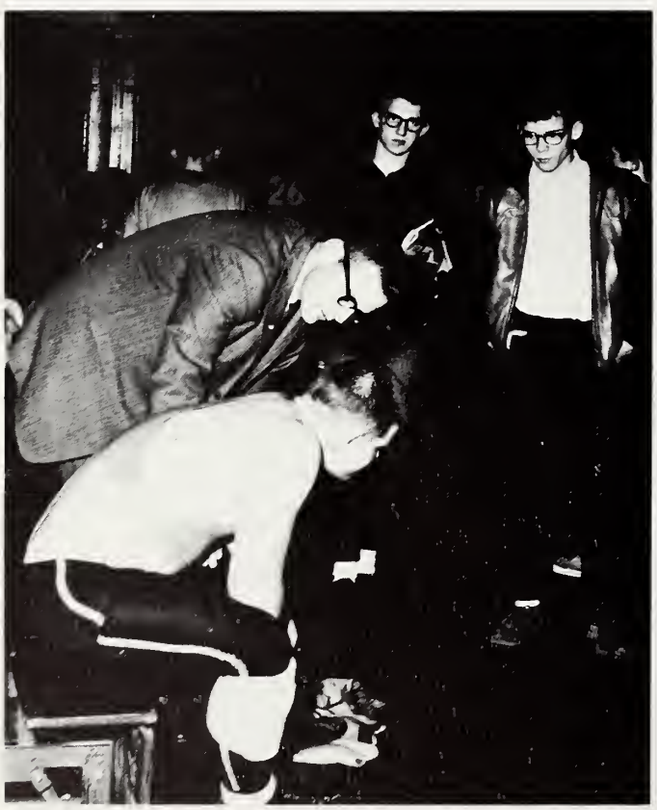
*** Low score wins in Cross Country

freshmen and reserves post winning season.

Members af the 1963 Freshman Crass Cauntry team are: (BACK ROW), Rick Carbin, Dan Brawn, Doug Mosiman, Lee Cinders, Burdill Janes, (SECOND ROW), Henry VanMaaren, Jeff Sirmin, Ray Hallenbaugh, Jonathan Paschal, Dan Habbs, Rass Paulas, Eddie Keppler, (FRONT ROW), Randy Benbaw, Larry Cax, Bab Evans, Bill Watsan, Barry Shaw.

Varsity Wrestling (BACK ROW) Cooch Denny Krick, Dove Husted, Bill Greaver, Ray Pier, Ran Bawling, Allen Wilkins, Bill Dabsan, Deon McClure, **(FRONT ROW)** Babby Evons, Stan Brodley, Mike Self, Carl Snider, Ben Chambers, Larry Evons, Manoger Jack Horgote. The teom pasted o faur and seven seoson.

Howe wrestlers win four matches



1963-64 VARSITY WRESTLING RESULTS

Howe	18	.....	Shortridge	28
Howe	16	.....	Cathedral	34
Howe	36	.....	Brood Ripple	14
Howe	49	.....	Northwest	5
Howe	21	.....	Manual	26
Howe	19	.....	Washington	26
Howe	26	.....	Tech	20
Howe	20	.....	North Central	24
Howe	27	.....	Wood	19
Howe	21	.....	Arlington	36
Howe	8	.....	Lowrence Centrol	37

City Meet—Howe 9th of 12

Sectional Meet—Hawe 4th of 8

Morale-building is part of the job of every coach. Here, wrestling coach Mr. Denny Krick practices some of thot ort os he odvises varsity groppler Ran Bawling before he wrestles his appanent from Tech High School.

1963 RESERVE WRESTLING RESULTS

Howe	11	.....	Cathedral	41
Howe	13	.....	Shortridge	43
Howe	31	.....	Broad Ripple	18
Howe	18	.....	Northwest	34
Hawe	30	.....	Washingtan	24
Hawe	5	.....	Wood	47
Hawe	33	.....	North Central	18
Howe	15	.....	Tech	41
Howe	10	.....	Arlington	48
Howe	15	.....	Lawrence Central	38

1963 FRESHMAN WRESTLING RESULTS

Howe	20	.....	Cathedral	25

Hard work and long hours of practice paid off in four victories for Coach Denny Krick's varsity wrestlers. The team was able to compile enough points to defeat Broad Ripple, Northwest, Tech and Wood while losing the other seven meets.

The grapplers had several individual standouts in seniors Stan Bradley, Allen Wilkins and Ron Bowling and junior Bill Dobson. All of these boys were runners-up in this year's sectional meet. Bradley posted the best season in Howe's wrestling history with a perfect 13—0 record in dual meets. He also set five new exercise records. Bill Dobson and Allen Wilkins also compiled excellent dual meet records. Stan Bradley was selected as this year's Most Valuable Player and Ron Bowling was elected captain by his teammates.

Becaming a successful wrestler requires the mastering af many halds and complicated maves. In the picture abave Ran Bawling attempts ta keep an appanent fram escaping his grasp. Ran was ane af the experienced wrestlers wha returned this year ta lead the team.

as Bradley posts perfect record, (13-0)

Freshman and Reserve Wrestling—(BACK ROW) Sales, Meeks, Winneke, Caak, Raasch, Runciman, VanKeuren, Lichtenberg, Sirmin, Caach Mathiesan; **(SECOND ROW)** Sebree, S. Edens, Evans, Carbin, E. Edens, Barker, Williams, Lawe, Gardner; **(FIRST ROW)** McCalley, Cax, Graham, Petersan, Maare, Shaw. By challenge, bays may advance ta the varsity squad.

Varsity yell leaders for the 1963-64 year cheer at varsity games thraughaut the athletic seasans. They are Jeanne Embry, the spirited girl wha always seems ta start the chants; Cannie Harrell, wha watches every players' maves carefully; Dianna Crassland, whase vaice can be heard abave the largest crawd; Diane Carbin, famaus at Hawe far her Chinese splits and three-year varsity veteran Danna Prell, whase enthusiasm far sparts is fartunately very cantagiaus. Janice Tawnsend left Hawe in January. A juniar, Janice was gifted with an amazing gymnastic ability.

Enthusiasm for Howe sporting events reached a peak this year as athletic teams posted outstanding seasons. Mrs. Barbara Woods, who had taught at Howe previously, returned to the teaching staff with new ideas for the three squads of cheerleaders.

The varsity and reserve yellers were chosen at try-out in spring, 1963. Girls selected for the freshman squad were chosen after school convened in the fall.

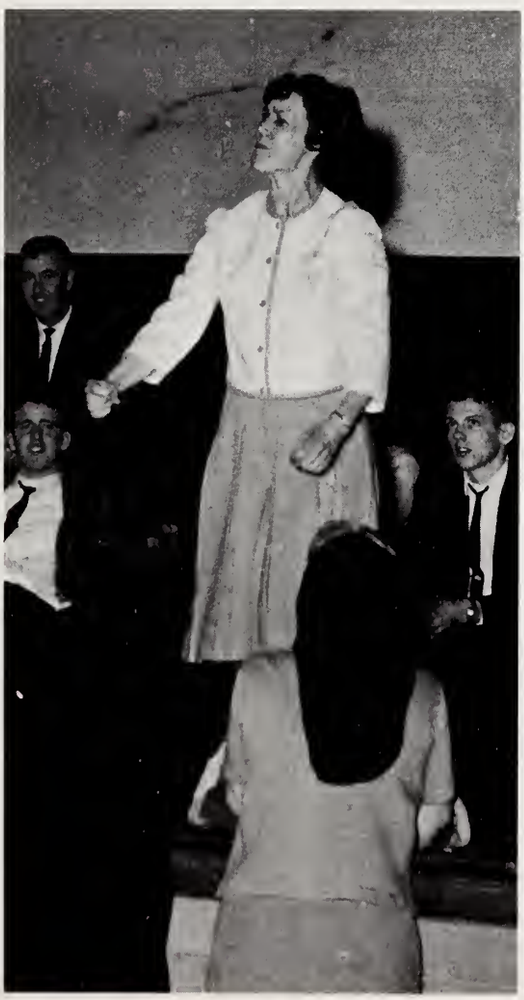
Much of the cheerleaders' work is not the fun of leading yells at games. They plan and help execute pep sessions, repair their outfits, spend hours on school spirit buttons and streamers, decorate the teams bus and organize the cheerblock. They often are at school until six o'clock at night.

Another organization that helps spread the Hornet gospel is the Booster Club, which is an outgrowth of the cheerblock of last year. President of the club was Susie Stillabower. The Hornet mascot, a freshman dressed in a hornet-suit, was Becky Graham, who also served on the freshman cheering squad.

This year six freshman girls cheered for the freshman games. They are, **(BACK ROW)** Marty Callins, Sherene Persanett, Sandy Jahnsan; **(FRONT ROW)** Susie Weaver, Becky Graham, Kathy Price. These Girls practice with the varsity and reserve cheerleading squads Wednesday nights after schaal. Mrs. Barbara Waads instructs the girls. They participated in the basketball assemblies by leading the "freshman cheer." These freshman girls alsa take an active part in the Harnet Cheer Black.

Cheerleaders, pep block, boost enthusiasm

Members of the 1963-64 Cheer Block are: Lana Alexander, Lynn Anderson, Sharon Austin, Carol Bienkie, Judy Booth, Becky Carter, Sue Cherry, Marty Collins, Val Cooper, Carol Cottom, Bev Corn, Sue Culley, Terry Dawson, Lawrie Detamore, Susan Ehrensperger, Barbara Finke, Shirley Gilbert, Pat Garrity, Barbara Guhl, Diane Hudson, Teresa Jensen, Kris Johnson, Myra Johnson, Sandy Johnson, Lynda Kennely, Janet King, Marianne Knecht, Carol Marendt, Cindy Manis, Vickie Moon, Jackie Patton, Sue Pettee, Sherene Personette, Sharon Presnell, Kathy Price, Brigitte Puschmann, Anita Roesener, Debbie Strouse, Carol Virgin, Lynda Walton, Brenda Young, Linda Young, Candy Coulter, Lynda Minnis, Pat King, Susie Weaver, Joyce Brandt, Rose Bennett, Mary Beth Otto, Barbara Tedrowe, Linda Andress, Anita Wood, Linda Foster, Susan Hine, Linda Manthie, Cindy Alexander, and Linda Leeper.

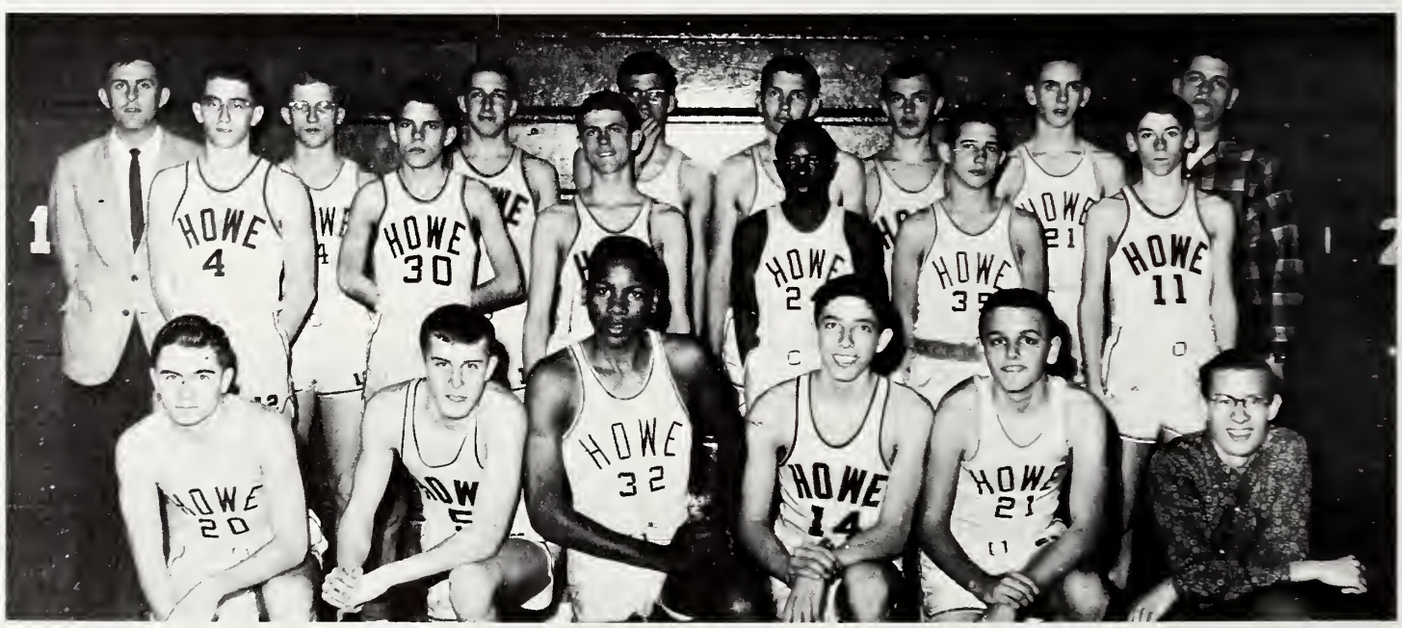


The spirit at Howe this year showed great strides, as Mrs. Barbara Wood returned to the faculty as cheerleader and cheerblock sponsor. Here, after winning Sectionals Mrs. Wood leads the yell "Here's our team." This was one of the many "tourney assemblies" held at 11:00 at night, after cutting down another net.

Members of the 1963-64 reserve cheerleading squad run through "Hello team" at practice. They lead yells at the reserve game, which precedes the varsity game. They are (**BACK ROW**) Linda Andress, junior; John Graves, Anita Wood, Joyce Brandt, saphamores; (**FRONT ROW**) Rose Bennett, juniar; Barbara Tedrowe and Mary Beth Otta, sophomores.

Members of the 1963-64 Reserve Basketball Team are; (BACK ROW) Free man, manager, Ward, Naland, Kingery, Caak, Spear, Caach Schrader; (SECOND ROW) West, Britan, Pearsan, Gerzan, Marant, King; (FRONT ROW) Reynalds, Bishap, Van Staden, Martin, Hackett, Prell. Nat pictured is Rick Steele. Of these bays, Naland, Kingery, Caak and Carey, dressed varsity.

Reserve, frosh learn rudiments of basketball



(BACK ROW) Caach Stewart, Rass Paulas, Bab Jacabi, Dan Brawn, Jahn Koblei, Bab Larrisan, Eddie Rankin, Manager Mike Brown; (MIDDLE ROW) Dave Miller, Mike Garrett, Gary Lepper, Willie Lenzy, Gary Shaw, Eddie Klepper; (FRONT ROW) Ray Parks, Tim Tharnburg, Fred Durham, Larry Pritchard, Jahn Phelps, Manager Jahn Paschal.

Candidates for Winter Sports Queen were (BACK ROW) Mortho Collins, Queen Judy Dye, Denise Price, Marilyn Neel, (FRONT ROW) Jone Walden, Judy Fenters, Deedree Wilson and Janice Redick. Judy wos crowned between the holves of the Ben Dovis Homecoming gome.

Dole Borrett, Sophomore, wos the number six man on the Vorsity team this yeor. Dale played excellent boll, ond proved ta be a great inspiration to those on the Freshman and Reserve teoms. Dale had on older brother, Denny, who ployed Varsity Basketboll ot Howe.

1963-64 RESERVE BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

	Howe	42	Washington	55
	Howe	41	Arlington	42
	Howe	31	Franklin	36
	Howe	44	North Central	37
	Howe	38	Lawrence Central	33
	Howe	48	Broad Ripple	21
	Howe	33	Shelbyville	29
	Howe	53	Franklin Central	34
	Howe	46	Columbus	66
	Howe	41	Tech	44
	Howe	33	Southport	39
**	Howe	23	Crispus Attucks	42
	Howe	56	Northwest	37
	Howe	41	Crispus Attucks	46
	Howe	51	Ben Davis	46
	Howe	52	Scecina	36
	Howe	49	Manual	53
	Howe	48	Warren Central	34
	Howe	45	Lebanon	46

** City Tourney Game

1963 BASKETBALL RESULTS
FRESHMAN

	Hawe	29	Wood	40
	Howe	26	Lawrence Central	23
	Howe	36	Woodview	44
	Howe	39	Ben Davis	43
	Howe	28	Crispus Attucks	38
*****	Howe	31	Crispus Attucks	52
	Howe	52	Northwest	42
	Hawe	41	Cathedral	30
	Hawe	37	Washington	49
	Howe	42	Broad Ripple	49
	Hawe	43	Perry Central	42
	Hawe	43	Tech	44
	Hawe	42	Manual	31
†††	Hawe	42	Franklin Central	44
	Hawe	41	Arlington	32

***** City Taurney

††† Dauble Overtime

Varsity Basketball (TOP ROW) senior Ric Burrell; senior Chuck Mundy; senior Jon Reynolds; junior Brent Andersan; senior Jim Pettee; sophomore Dole Barrett; **(BOTTOM ROW)** sophomore Don Kingery; sophomore Mike Noland; junior Dick Britton; junior Bill Cooke; juniar Tom Ott; junior Craig Carey.

Posting the winningest bosketboll record (19—8) in 17 seosons, Cooch Jomes Stutz's boys troveled the Sectionol victory troil for the first time in 20 yeors. The Hornet five olso coptured the first Regionol crown in the school's history. School spirit set records, too, os enthusiosm for Howe othletics reoched o new high. No individuol wos porticulorly outstonding, os the Hornet boll club worked together os o teom ond hit .416 from the field for the whole seoson. Mr. Stutz, too, wos proised for his composure during the net contests. Sportcasters ond reporters eulogized the 1963-64 teom which ployed not for o show, but for the sport of the gome.

On Thonksgiving eve, 1963, the first gome of the seoson, ployed ogoinst Woshington High School, wos lost by o 26 point deficit. After thot bod beginning, however, the Hornets soored to victories over Arlington, Fronklin, North Centrol, Lowrence Centrol, Brood Ripple, Shelbyville ond Fronklin Centrol. The Christmos holidoy brought on impressive loss of seven points ot the Tech gym ot Columbus, ronked the number one teom in Indiono. As the seoson wore on, the Hornets bowed to Tech twice, once in City Tourney ploy, ond to Attucks, Scecino, ond Worren Centrol. All other gomes, however, brought victories into the hive in this, Howe's best yeor of bosketboll.

Shown at the left is senior, Chuck Mundy. Chuck hos ployed vorsity bosketball for the lost two yeors. The shot Chuck is toking is one of his favorites, os he hos used it o greot deol this year in helping Howe come through its regulor seoson with o 13 win ond 7 loss record.

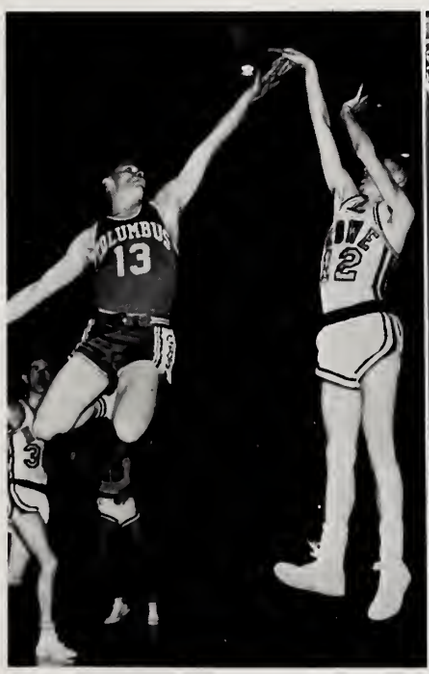
Howe enjoys best basketball in history

1963 VARSITY BASKETBALL RESULTS

	Howe	59	Washington	85
	Howe	62	Arlington	55
	Howe	78	Franklin	67
	Howe	90	North Central	66
	Howe	62	Lawrence Central	52
	Howe	83	Broad Ripple	72
	Howe	68	Shelbyville	50
	Howe	66	Franklin Central	64
	Howe	71	Columbus	78
	Howe	60	Tech	69
	Howe	73	Southport	68
***	Howe	81	Scecina	68
***	Howe	68	Tech	72
	Howe	83	Northwest	52
	Howe	66	Crispus Attucks	80
	Howe	69	Ben Davis	52
	Howe	55	Scecina	59
	Howe	74	Manual	57
	Howe	56	Warren Central	59
	Howe	74	Lebanon	60

*** Indicates City Tourney Game

Senior Jim Pettee scores in the Columbus game to bring Howe's score within 8 points of the number-one-in-state Bulldogs. Jim, one of the starting five for the Hornets, played his second year on the varsity squad.



Ric Burrell, senior, displays his famous shot at the Columbus game. The 1963-64 bosketball season was Ric's third on the varsity squad. Center is Jon Reynolds. Jan, a senior, played varsity for the first time this year. Jon is recognized by his long, Princeton haircut. At right is junior, Brent Anderson. Brent played his second year on the vorsity squad this year. Brent will be the only returning letterman of the first string next year. Brent is recognized by his "corrot-top" red hair. Ric Burrell is known to Howeites for his enthusiasm, and as all Howe athletes, for his good sportsmanship.

Enthusiasm and spirit led by the Hornet cheer squod rocketed throughout the Southport Gym and the Butler Fieldhouse this year. Shown here is Jeonne Embry in her brand new Regionol outfit. Shown in the background of the cylinder lens photo is Dianno Crossland, left, ond Connie Harrell, Donno Prell, and Diane Corbin.

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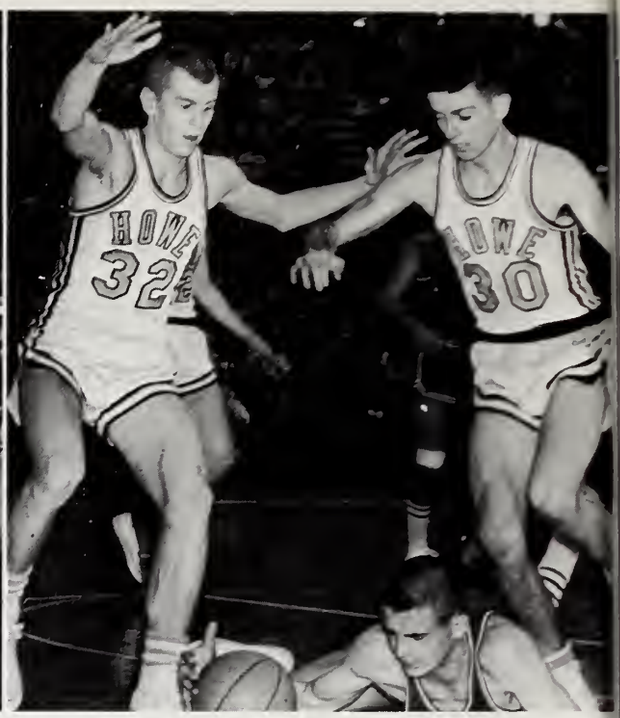

Stamp him out! Brent Andersan, 32, and Chuck Mundy, 30, ore teaching a Donville Warriar ta say HOW (E)! Mr. Stirling later remorked that the Warriors joined the Wog-on Troin, while the Anderson Indians, wha we defeoted in the evening games of regionals, hod gone ta the "Happy Hunting Grounds!"

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"Gentleman Jim's" men capture Sectional net after

		1964 SOUTHPORT SECTIONAL		
Howe	71	.....	Southport	66
Howe	83	.....	Sacred Heart	66
Howe	59	.....	Beech Grove	56
Howe	77	.....	Washington	64
		1964 INDIANAPOLIS REGIONAL		
Howe	75	.....	Danville	49
Howe	68	.....	Anderson	64
		1964 SEMI-STATE		
Howe	56	.....	Columbus	81

A shot with a prayer! Jim Pettee shoots in the Donville gome, where Howe wos victorious, 75—49. Miss O'Drain, Howe derivotives instructor, loter aworded Jim the "Mr. Basketball of the Derivatives Class Aword" the next week. This wos a new oward to Hawe, os was the Regionol victory.

Photo courtesy **INDIANAPOLIS STAR.**

"Gentleman Jim" Stutz showed Hawe proud this year. Sparts writers cauldn't get aver the fact that all thraugh the regular season, in defeat, or in victary, Hawe was an tap when it came ta spartsmanship. The yaung, gaod-looking caach left the game as caal and calm as he had entered. His campasure and gaad manners were cantageaus ta all Hawe fans. Shawn here is Caach Stutz during a time aut at the Southport Sectianal final game, where Hawe defeated Washingtan.

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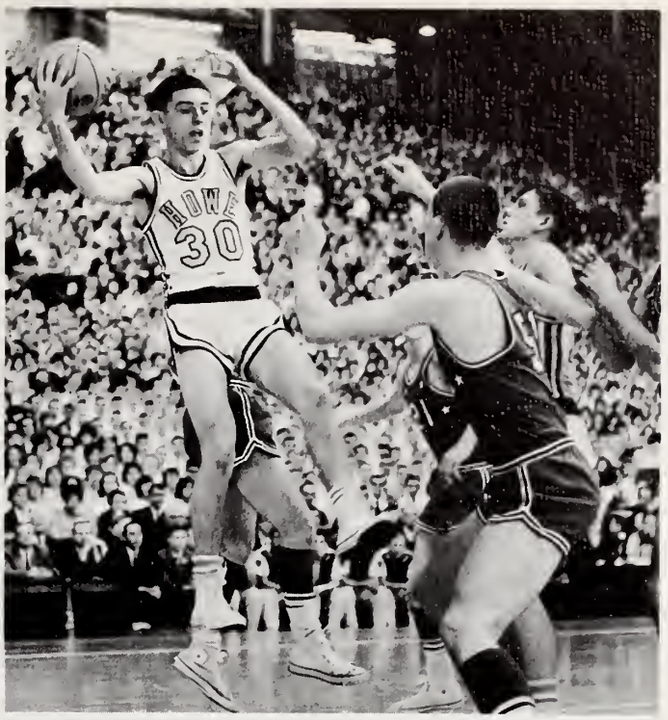

Howe's number thirty, Chuck Mundy, rebaunds high against an unidentified Danville player. The Harnets aut-scared the Warriars in aur first game far the regional champianship.

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20 years and bring home Howe's first Regional victory

Eight feet in the oirl Rebaunds like this ane helped the stinging Harnets capture twa taurney champianships. Six-twa rebaunder Jan Reynolds was respansible far pulling many balls aff the backbaards. After the seasan, Jan remarked, "I wauld say we have improved. The first game we last by 26 points. The last game we were beaten by 25."

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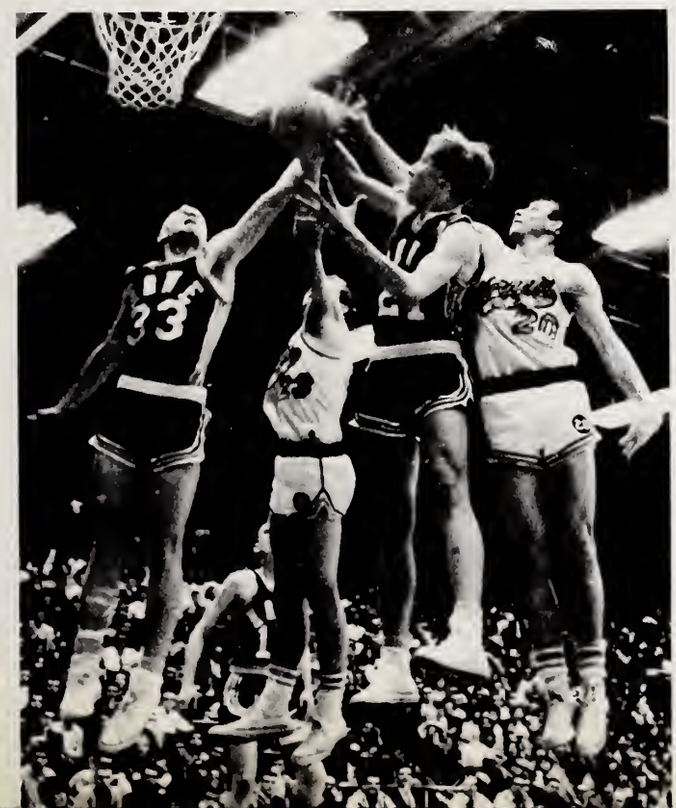

After winning the Sectional tourney at Southpart and the Regionol at Butler, many fans flacked ta the flaor ta cangratulate the team members and Caach "Gentleman Jim" Stutz. Shawn here are a few af these fans at Sauthpart, after Hawe cut its first Sectianal net since 1944. With his back ta the camera is Bill Greaver, hugging Brent Anderson. Phil Lave elevates Jan Reynalds, while Mr. Bab Carnal gets an undeserved elbaw in the eye.

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Howe varsity, reserve and freshman trackmen

VARSITY TRACK—(BACK ROW) Woodbury, Evons, Kleine, Holt, Peorson, Shaw, Hilt, Downey, Sochs, Coffin, **(SECOND ROW)** Anderson, Poulos, Stewart, Lobdell, Griggs, Cooling; **(FRONT ROW)** McDonald, Wimmenouer, Bayne, Proctor, Tanguma, Pier, Rohrer.

The 1963 Varsity Track Team had an exceptionally good season, posting nine wins, no losses, and one second place in a three-way meet with Washington and Columbus. About half of the 1962 team returned for the 1963 season.

Top scorers Dick Woodbury, Bud Bayne and Jim Griggs, team captains, led the team to third place in both the city and sectional track meets. Dick Woodbury was awarded both the Most Valuable Player and Best Mental Attitude awards at the Spring Sports Banquet.

1963 VARSITY TRACK SCHEDULE

Howe 53¼	Bloomington	46¾
Howe 66½	Ben Davis	42½
Howe 70	Lawrence Central	39
Howe 76¾	Broad Ripple	32¼
Howe 41	Washington 76	Columbus 20
Howe 77½	Attucks	31½
Howe 57	Manual	52
Howe 57	Southport	52
Howe 63	Arlington	46
Howe 79	Cathedral	30

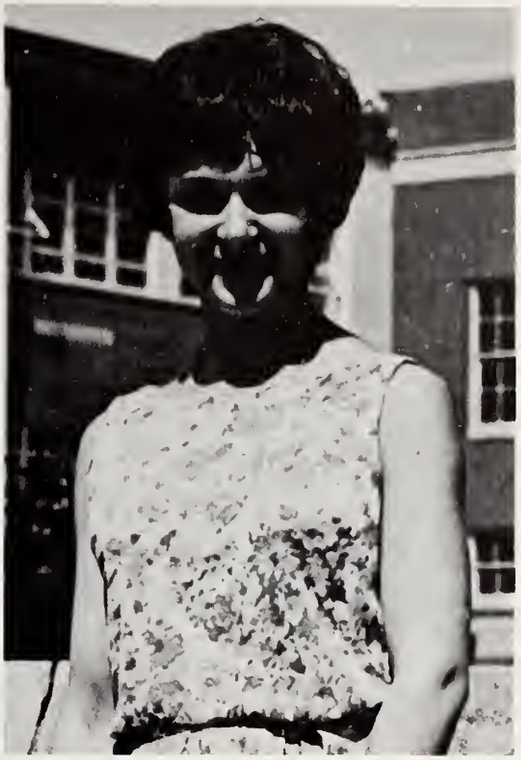
Dick Woodbury, graduoted senior, proved to be one of Howe's best athletes. He set o new city low hurdle record and established new records in the low hurdle and high hurdle competition at Howe. Here Dick shows fellow trackmen good form, good timing, ond perfect balance.

boast winning season, City records

1963 RESERVE TRACK RESULTS			
Howe	49	Ben Davis	59
Howe	83	Broad Ripple	25
Howe	49	Washington	60
Howe	67	Attucks	42
Howe	77	Arlington	32
Howe	36	Manual	73
Howe	63	Southport	36
Howe	84	Cathedral	24

FRESHMAN TRACK RESULTS			
Howe	73	Ben Davis	40
Howe	68	Lawrence	41
Howe	73⅓	Perry Central	28⅔
Howe	74	Washington	35
Howe	50	Attucks	59
Howe	66	Manual	43
Howe	33⅓	Tech	75

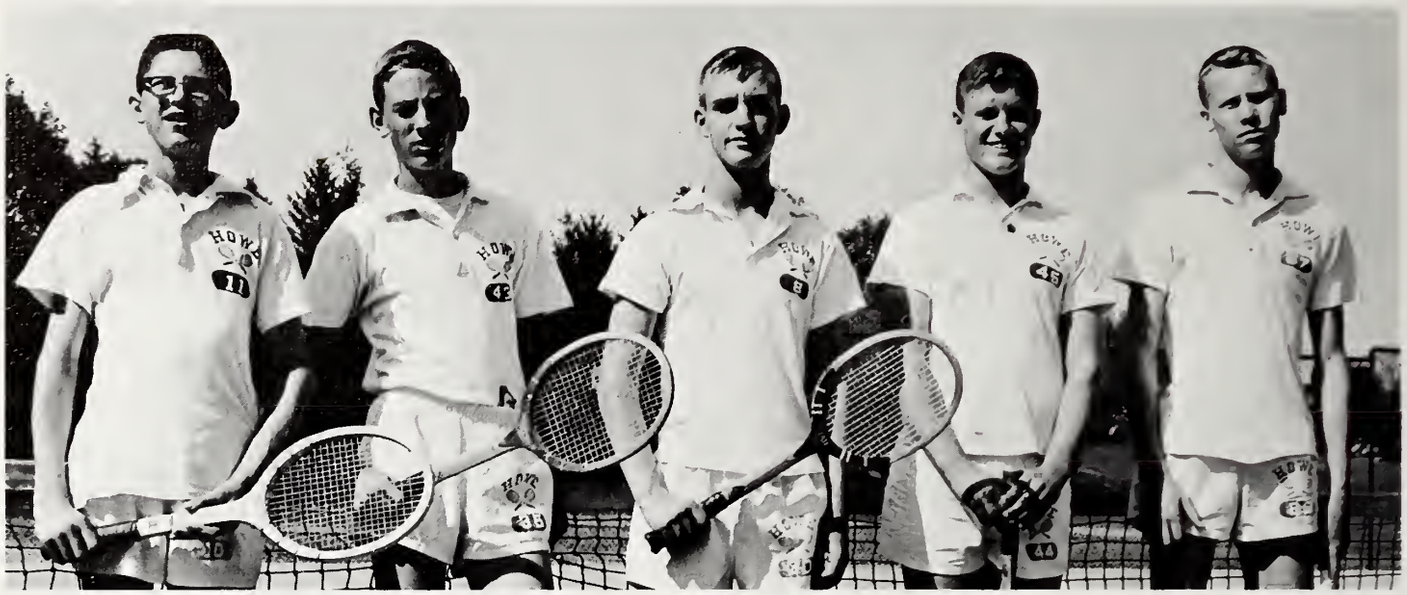
The Freshman track team, cooched by Bob Wood ond Kenneth Long jointly, won 5 of their 7 meets ond lost 2. The Reserve teom, caoched by H. Richordson, won 5 meets ond lost 3. The Varsity teom, cooched by Rex Anderson, ended its season triumphontly with 9 wins ond no losses.



Howe senior, Jodi Dobbs, was elected Spring Sports Queen, in Morch of 1963. Port of the honors and privileges of being the Spring Sports Queen at Howe ore presenting the awords ot the Howe High School sponsored Hoasier Reloys. These reloys ore o port of the history of Hawe, and this ideo was engineered by Howe Athletic Directar Som Kelley, severol yeors ogo. Numerous schools from oll over the stote porticipate in this track meet.

RESERVE TRACK—(BACK ROW) Willioms, Russell, Dawson, Frushour, Bonhom, Wilkins, Hollingsworth, Greover, Bell; (FRONT ROW) Bowmon, Dirks, Bowling, Wimmenouer, Schubert, Coffin, Holt, Quinn, Albright.

Carnal takes over coaching the tennis team



The members af the 1963 Reserve Tennis Team are Larry Bell, Dave Cashe, Richard Fard, Jim Meeks, and Richard Dammeyer. Under new tennis coach Bob Carnal, the Varsity and Reserve teams posted gaad seasons. Mr. Cornal is a teacher of Bialagy for the Hawe Science Department. The 1962-1963 year was his first yeor at Howe.

The varsity and reserve tennis teams this year were hampered by the graduation of three lettermen.

Under new tennis coach Bob Carnal, of the Science Department, the varsity posted 6 wins and 9 losses, for a season average of .400.

The courts used for many matches and all practices, at Ellenberger Park, were resurfaced for Howe by the park department. Also, new, metal reinforced chain link nets were secured for the Howe racquetmen's use.

The 1963 varsity golf team had an outstanding season, posting 12 wins, 3 losses, 1 tie, and the boys placed 2nd in the City Golf Meet out of 14 teams.

Most of the matches are played at Pleasant Run Golf Course. The team practices there after school several times a week.

Five of the seven boys on the team are boys who graduated in June of 1963. All five of these boys are returning lettermen from the 1962 varsity golf team. These lettermen include Rennard, Roessner, Smith, Aronis, and Wise.

1963 VARSITY TENNIS RESULTS

Howe 6	Warren Central	1
Howe 1	Tech	6
Howe 3	Manual	4
Howe 5	Washington	1
Howe 0	Sacred Heart	7
Howe 3	Wood	4
Howe 0	Broad Ripple	7
Howe 7	Attucks	0
Howe 7	Ben Davis	0
Howe 1	Shortridge	6
Howe 5	Franklin Central	2
Howe 5	Scecina	2
Howe 1	Cathedral	6
Howe 3	Arlington	4
Howe 0	North Central	7

The varsity team posted o gaad seasan, with 6 wins, and 9 lasses. Shown here is senior Larry Carmichael, a star af the varsity squad. Mast of the varsity and reserve matches were played at Ellenberger pork.

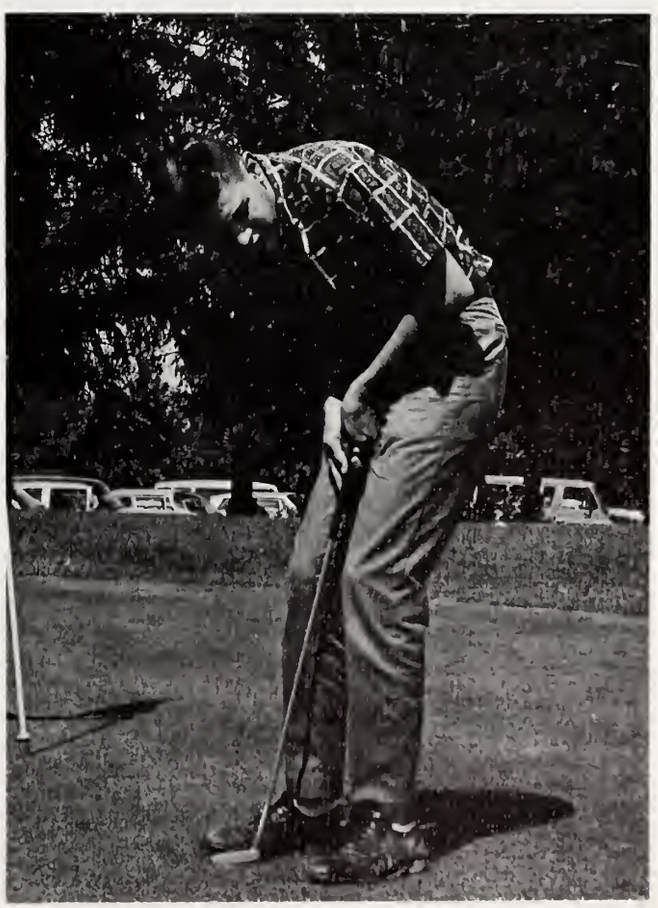
as Stutz moves in for a winning golf season

Members of the 1963 winning Varsity Golf Team are **(BACK ROW)** Jim Delph, juniar; Dan Rennard, seniar; Fred Faude, juniar; Caach Stutz; **(FRONT ROW)** Jahn Raessner, seniar; Dick Smith, seniar; Bill Aranis, senior; and Jay Wise, seniar.

1963 VARSITY GOLF RESULTS

Howe	9½	Manual	½
Howe	7	Southport	3
Howe	13½	Washington	4½
Howe	12	Tech	0
Howe	6½	Crawfordsville	8½
Howe	7½	Manual	4½
Howe	6½	Broad Ripple	5½
Howe	12	Attucks	0
Howe	2	North Central	10
Howe	6	Shortridge	6
Howe	6½	Scecina	5½
Howe	2	Cathedral	10
Howe	9	Arlington	3
Howe	7	Sacred Heart	5
Howe	8½	Ben Davis	3½
Howe	12	Wood	0

Fall City Golf Tourney, Howe 2nd of 14
Spring City Golf Tourney, Howe 14th of 28
Sectional Golf Tourney, Howe 14th of 28



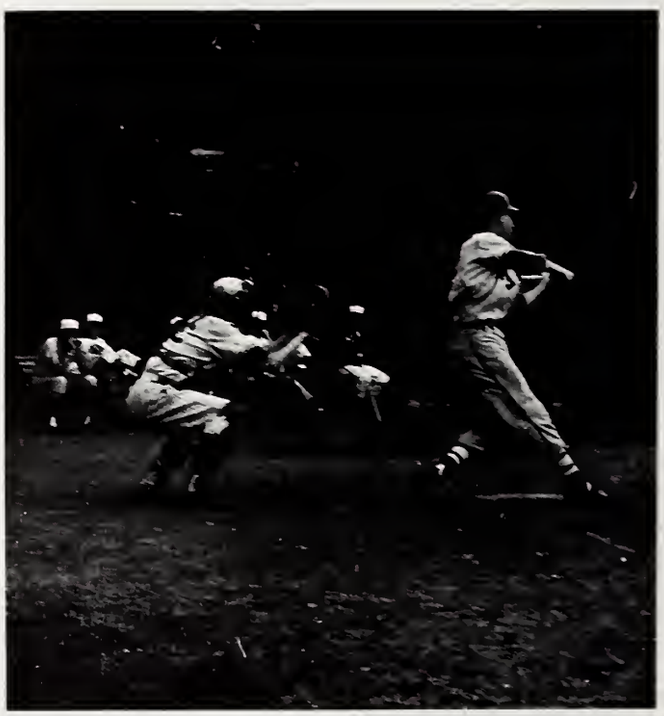
Bill Aranis, a member af Hawe's varsity galf team, sinks the winning putt ta beat the team fram Scecina, 6½ to 5½. Bill, who had been previausly handicapped by an injury, was awarded the most valuable player award for 1963.

Varsity Baseball—(BACK ROW) Tom Clapp, Coach Denny Krick, Don Childers, Steve Day, Tim Snell, John Eikmann, Don Waugh, Ric Burrell, Mike Jenner; **(FIRST ROW)** Manager Jack Hargate, Jim Myers, Stanton Bradley, Steve Hart, Bob Harris, Mike Martin, Larry Miller, Manager Floyd Ward; **(Not Pictured)** Phil Crandall. The team posted a 12—4 overall record and won the City Championship for the first time since 1960.

Baseball players win City Championship

1963 VARSITY BASEBALL RESULTS

Howe	3	Scecina	1
Howe	7	Sacred Heart	2
Howe	16	Attucks	3
Howe	3	Southport	9
Howe	1	Broad Ripple	8
Howe	5	Zionsville	1
Howe	3	Arlington	2
Howe	10	Warren Central	2
Howe	2	Ben Davis	0
Howe	1	Cathedral	4
Howe	6	Wood	2
Howe	3	Shortridge	1
Howe	0	Lawrence Central	1
Howe	4	Tech	3
Howe	2	Manual	0
Howe	1	Washington	0



The City Championship at stake, in extra innings, a player steps up to the plate to win the Washington game with a bunt. The Championship, shared with Cathedral High School, was the first for the Hornet squad in three years.

Steve Day pitches perfect no-hitter against Ben Davis

Baseball team members **wait their turn** in the botting order during the Broad Ripple game. Steve Hart steps up to the plate, while at right, Bob Horris warms up. Waiting teom members ore Don Childers, Jimmy Myers, Carl Snyder, Tom Clapp, Mike Jenner, Steve Day, Tim Snell, Stanton Bradley, Floyd Word and Lorry Miller.

Steve Day, who pitched the first no-hitter gome in several yeors at Howe, is shown during the "perfect" game agoinst Ben Davis. The score of this almost unique high school gome was Howe 2, Ben Davis 0. Steve wos only a junior when he pitched this gome, so he will return for the 1964 seoson.

In his second year as varsity coach, Mr. Denny Krick put together a championship team rivaled in city competition only by Tech and Cathedral High Schools, with whom the Hornet men shared the title. Using o new system this year, the ball team was given more points by defeating o first division team than when it won over a team rated in the second division.

In April, the Hornets opened the spring seoson ogainst Scecina on the Crusaders' diamond. Sporting seven returning lettermen from the year before, they downed Scecina, 3—1. Returning from the third-ranked 1962 team were Ric Burrell, Don Childers, Phil Crandall, John Eickmon, Bob Harris, Mike Martin and Larry Miller. Up from reserve were Stan Brodley, Tom Clapp, Steve Day, Steve Hart, Mike Jenner, Jim Myers, Lorry Sanborn and Tim Snell. Later victories were over Sacred Heart and Crispus Attucks High Schools on the home diamond at Ellenberger Pork. At Southport, the Hornets were downed, and another defeat was suffered at the hand of the Broad Ripple Rockets. The boys bounced back, then, to win over Zionsville, Arlington, Greenfield, ond Warren Central.

Later in the seoson, the City Chompionship wos decided in the last game in May. At the end of the regular seven innings, both teams were scoreless, and o Howe bunt won the game and the Co-City Championship.

Don Childers was elected captoin by his teammates. The Best Mental Attitude Aword went to Larry Miller, ond Phil Crandall wos voted the most improved player. Mike Martin received the most valuable ployer aword, and it was his pitching that silenced the bat of many an opposing player.

Howeites could only hope for as good a season next year as they had this year, with seven returning lettermen.

Reserve and frosh ball teams post successful seasons

In reserve actian, a pitch leaves the mound toward o Broad Ripple botter. That's Dick Britton doing the boll-throwing for the Hornet team. Hames games like this one were ployed at Ellenberger Pork.

Mr. Kenneth Lang, freshman baseball coach, posted an outstonding freshman recard, 8—3. Here Coach Long is pictured talking to Mr. Lester Mathieson, onother member of Howe's coaching staff.

FRESHMAN BASEBALL TEAM RESULTS

Howe	8	.....	Scecina	8
Howe	21	.....	Attucks	0
Howe	6	.....	Southport	4
Howe	7	.....	Broad Ripple	0
Howe	1	.....	Wood	2
Howe	9	.....	Arlington	6
Howe	4	.....	Warren Central	3
Howe	6	.....	Cathedral	0
Howe	5	.....	Ben Davis	4
Howe	9	.....	Chatard	0
Howe	4	.....	Tech	8

Reserve Baseball—(NOT PICTURED) Larry Bishop, Dick Britton, Ed Carter, Allen Chastoin, Mike Heck, Terry McClellan, Chuck Motthews, Chuck Mundy, Ed Pearson, Roy Pier, Jonny Reynolds, Angel Sales, Steve Sirmin, Carl Snyder, Herb VanKeuren. The teom's caach wos Mr. Roger Schroder.

(**BACK ROW**)—Freeman, Merriman, Brunner, Murphy, Brawn, Marqua, Taschel. (**FRONT ROW**)—Waad, Smith, Ryber, Ward, Hargate, help with duties af the trainers and coaches, as athletic managers.

Managers keep busy helping athletic department

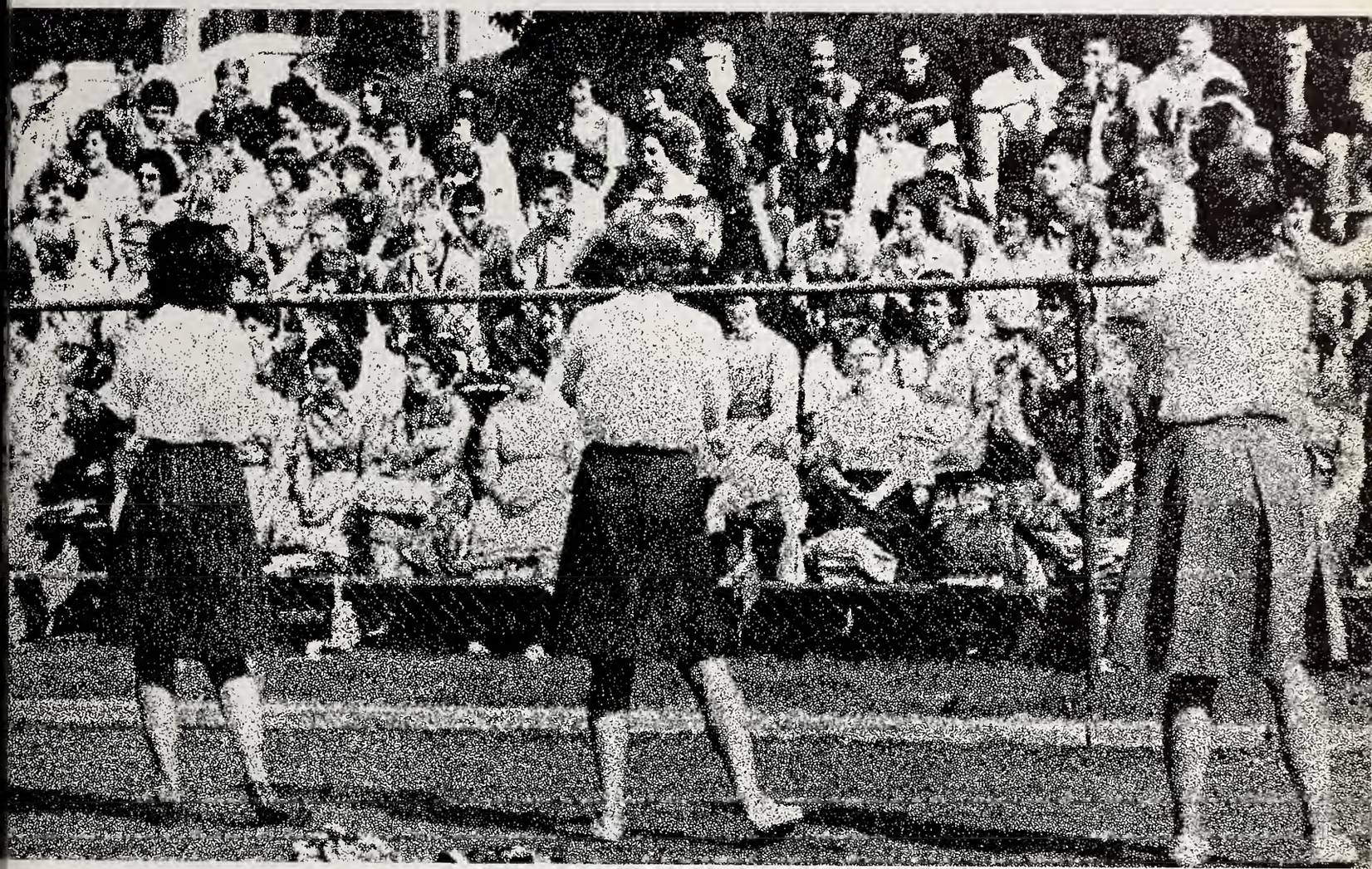
Intramurals offers all boys, regardless of their ability, a chance to participate in inter-school sports. There are currently three intramural sports, cross country, basketball and wrestling. Each of these sports has its own faculty advisor to work out schedules and help manage details.

Probably the most popular of all the intramural sports is basketball. There are two separate leagues composed of about twelve teams each. The freshman-sophomore league plays on Wednesday night and the junior-senior league has its games on Thursday night. The champions of the two leagues meet before the senior-faculty game in March.

The student athletic managers are another important part of the Howe sports program. These boys, under the direction of Mr. Carnal, spend many hours a week keeping the team and equipment in shape for the games. They attend all athletic contests and practices, starting early and leaving late after athletes have gone home. Their duties include taping ankles, bandaging cuts, treating blisters, and doing anything else which may be required to keep the athletes in top shape. Managers are also in charge of the athletes equipment, and making sure that it is ready for use. They take care of the uniforms, help the coaches by keeping charts and scorebooks at the games and issuing equipment. The managers are seldom noticed by the average Howe sports fan, but they are appreciated by athletes and coaches for whom they work.

Intense rivalaries develap as intramural teams attempt ta better their records. In the picture belaw twa teams battle far a rebaund under one af the baskets.

This is the Friendship that is shown at Howe



among PEOPLE

Memories of the post, olong with hopes ond ideos for the future, spirited the upperclossmen while bewildering the freshmen. Students turned toward studies ond the more serious ospects of their world ot Howe, but did not forget the excitement of o footboll gome, or the fun of plonning the senior ploy. Plons for the next semester ond for college were made by teochers ond pupils, ond cromming for tests left mony of both red-eyed the next morning. Vacotions gove to oll refreshing breoks from school routine. Porents enjoyed vocotions, too, ond they were very much o port of school life. The strongers of the first few September doys' confusion enjoyed, planned and studied, ond by spring, hod joined fost friendship.

Vice-Principal Charles Ruschhaupt enjoys looking over the Christmas cards that ore disployed on the "cord tree" in the office. Mr. Ruschhoupt heads up the school's finance departments.

Here Mr. Stirling shows an informal demeanor thot students may nat often get to see. He escorts his daughter, Howe alumna Mrs. Suson Little, to his office, ond proudly introduces his grondson, Steven Stirling Little.

Stirling, Ruschhaupt, Tout head supervision

Many students at Howe don't actually realize the sizeable job that the principal and vice-principals have to manage. They must take care of all the forms for order. Program forms, study slips and all the work that goes with these necessary processes rests on the shoulders of Howe's administration, and especially with the principal and two vice-principals.

With the addition of twenty-four new teachers to the staff, there was a huge job of getting them acquainted with Howe and the rules and regulations. A teacher new to the school must be shown how to get around, as freshmen must be aquainted with their new school home. A new teacher must be instructed in the many varying technical processes that are necessary to keep Howe operating smoothly. The administration became close friends with each other and with the faculty. All congratulated Miss Gard, Miss Harper and Miss Rardin when they recited wedding vows, and all the men were smoking cigars after the birth of children to the families of Mr. Beck, Mr. Lawson, and Mr. Stutz. They all got together at the annual faculty party in June.

The principals must also plan and regulate the assemblies. They often must prepare themselves to speak for as well as to manage a program. They attend meetings outside school to keep in touch with new methods and ideas of administration. At many school club activities a representative from the administration office must be in attendance. The three give and receive awards and honors with equal dignity for themselves and for the staff, students and Howe.

Loughing at the remembrance of one of the day's hoppenings, perhops o joke he heord, or o humorous mistoke on a student's study slip, Mr. Fronk Tout, a vice principal, leans back in his choir and enjoys a hearty chuckle. Mr. Tout is in charge of pupil persannel and programming.

Teachers at Howe enjoy themselves as well as the students. At a spring get-tagether the Hawe faculty reminisces abaut excellent pupils as well as silly dunces, flaaps and successes, and the jays and trials af teaching.

# of administration, faculty and student body

Mr. Thomas Stirling, principal, is the head of the Howe faculty. He received his training at Indiana State Teachers College and Indiana University. He taught and coached at several other schools before coming to Howe. He was a teacher of science and social studies before joining the administration. This marks his fifth year in the principal's office.

Mr. Charles Ruschhaupt and Mr. Frank Tout are vice-principals. Mr. Ruschhaupt, financial head at Howe, moved up to the position in 1959. Mr. Tout handles pupil personnel. He returned in 1962 from an exchange year in England to replace Mr. Kenneth Smartz.

Mrs. Mildred Loew, Mr. Hugh Wolf, Miss Maryon Welch and Mr. Harold Crawford are other administrators.

MR. THOMAS STIRLING—Principal; **MR. CHARLES RUSCHHAUPT**—Vice-Principal; **MR. FRANK TOUT**—Vice-Principal; **MRS. MILDRED LOEW**—Dean af Girls; **MR. HUGH WOLF**—Dean of Boys. Other administrative assistonts are Mr. Harald Crawfard and Miss Maryon Welch.

23 new teachers maintain high standards of education

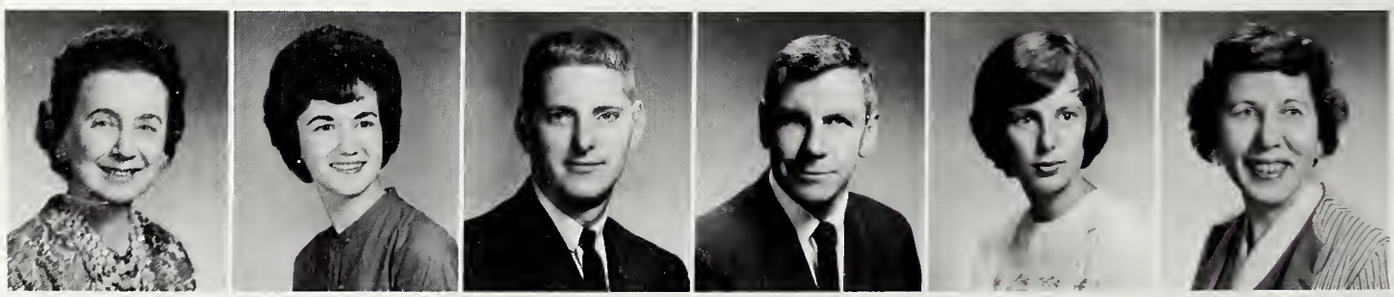
Waiting their turn to run out on the field with the rest af the faculty team are "Killer" Thumma and "Shatgun" Wilcax. The twa jained with the ather department heads ta present a skit abut the Washingtan High Schaal faatball team in the faculty assembly presented befare the Hawe—Washingtan grid cantest.

The faculty men and wamen, their ranks of 124 the largest ever at Hawe High Schaal, strived always ta keep up with a "pursuit af excellence" gaol. Twenty-three new teachers jained the Hawe staff this year. Some come fram ather schaals, and same straight fram callege training.

Many students called the November 3 assembly, presented by the faculty, the best they'd ever seen. Engineered by Mr. Jahn Trinkle, the shaw was "emceed" by Mr. Steven Briggs and Mrs. Patricia Richardsan, and featured a band: Mr. Beck, Mrs. Barbara Waad, and Miss Jerry Matley. The deportment heads pretended ta be the Washington team, led by Mr. Philip Brawn and Mrs. Morgoret Whaley, wha played Gearge and Mortha. Mr. Hol Tabin, the Hawe Harnet carried aff oll the Continentols, as the finole.

In class, teachers cantinued ta apen the students' view ta the vistas of learning, and after haurs supported students extro-curricular activities as vigarausly as their pupils. A welcome saund was the lunchtime bell which called teachers to their new cafeteria and launge. But happiest of all, teachers testify, was the dismissal bell.

Mr. Steven T. Briggs proudly displays one af his prize-winning rases. This particular blaam captured the first prize blue ribban at the Indianapalis Garden Club last spring. The speech teacher raises rases and ather flawers purely as an avocatian, but his "green thumb" is certainly evident. Judges at the garden clubs must think sa!



HELEN ALLEN—Head af Hame Ecanamics Department; **Mrs. PATRICIA AMAN**—Business Education Department, FBLA ca-sponsar; **CLIFFORD ANDERSON**—English Department; **REX ANDERSON**—Head af Physical Educatian Department, cross-country caach, varsity track caach; **MAIMU ANNUS**—English Department; **Mrs. MARY APPLEGATE**—switchbaard aperatar, main affice, English affice.

TOP ROW—MRS. HARRIETTE BAKER—English Department, PRV sponsor, Revelers Play director; **MRS. MIRIAM BARNES**—Social Studies Department; Junior Red Cross sponsor; **DAVID BAUGH**—Business Education Department; **BRUCE L. BECK**—English Department; Director of Productions, Thespians spansor, Footlight Revelers sponsor, **BOB BRAMBLETT**—Music Department, Boys' Octet Sponsor, Madrigals sponsor; **STEVEN T. BRIGGS**—English Department, Speech Club sponsor; **SECOND ROW—JANICE BROWN**—Physical Education Department, GAA sponsor, PRV sponsor; **PHILIP M. BROWN**—Social Studies Department, Civil War Club sponsor; **MRS. LEORA CAMPBELL**—Guidance office; **H. STEPHEN CARLSON**—English Department, Director of Productions, Quill and Scrall co-sponsor; **ROBERT CARNAL**—Science Department, fall sports trainer, tennis coach; **ROBERT L. CARR**—Mathematics Department; **THIRD ROW—MRS. ROSE MARY CLARK**—Foreign Language Department; **NORMAN COGLAN**—Industrial Arts Department; **MRS VESTA COHEE**—Foreign Language Department, Latin Club sponsor; **LOIS COY**—Home Economics Department, Home Economics Club sponsor; **SEWARD S. CRAIG**—Head of English Department; **HAROLD M. CRAWFORD**—Social Studies Department, Director of Guidance, Senior Class sponsor.

CHARLES DeBOW—English Department; **MRS. LOREN DeWAARD**—Art Department; **RICHARD DOWELL**—Biology Department; **MRS. RUTH ELDER**—Pupil Personnel office; **PATRICIA FITZPATRICK**—English Department, librarian; **ROBERT GREGOIRE**—Science Department; **SECOND ROW—MRS. KATHLEEN HAHN**—English Department; **SUSAN J. HALL**—Foreign Language Department; Selofra sponsor; **MRS. COYENE HALPERN**—Business Education Department; **RICHARD W. HAMMOND**—Science Department, Director of Audio-Visual Education; **ANN B. HARPER**—Business Educotion Department, **LESLIE G. HASH**—Industriol Arts Department.

TOP ROW—MRS. NORRIS HEIDELMAN—Secretary; **MRS. DOROTHY HENISER**—Pupil Personnel office; English office; **FOREST HIGGS**—Art Department; **F. M. HOWARD**— Head of Art Department; **RAYMOND HULCE**—Foreign Language Department, Spanish Club sponsor; **GEORGE JACKSON**—Business Education Department, FBLA co-sponsor; **SECOND ROW—FLOYD L. JEFFRIES**—Science Department; **HARTWELL KAYLER**—Head of Social Studies Department; **SAMUEL T. KELLEY**—Physical Education Department, Athletic Director; **DOROTHA KIRK**—Social Studies Department, Girls' Rifle Team sponsar; **DENNY KRICK**—Physical Education Department, varsity wrestling coach, varsity baseball coach; **JACK LAWSON**—Industrial Arts Department; **THIRD ROW—FRED P. LEUCHT**—Business Education Department, HILLTOPPER sponsor, Quill and Scroll co-sponsor; **KENNETH LONG**—English Department, assistant football coach; **WILLIAM LUMBLEY**—Science Department; **GLENDA MARIS**—Home Economics Department; **LESTER MATHIESON**—Physical Education Department, head football coach; **ERNEST MINTON**—Science Department.

TOP ROW—MARY McLANE—Social Studies Department, Tri Hi-Y sponsor; **RICHARD McLEISH**—Social Studies Department, assistant football coach; **MRS. JANET McNEILL**—Music Department assistant; **MRS. SHIRLEY McREYNOLDS**—Business Education Department; **MRS. HELEN OBERY**—cafeteria manager; **ELLEN O'DRAIN**—English Department, Quiz Team coach; **SECOND ROW—SHERMAN PITTENGER**—Head of Business Education Department; **LAUREL RARDIN**—Social Studies Department; **MRS. RUTH REED**—Mathematics Department, Art Department; **JUSTIN REHM**—Mathematics Department, winter sports trainer, Math Club sponsor; **BARTON RICHARDSON**—Mathematics Department; **HARRISON RICHARDSON**—Mathematics Department, assistant football coach, freshman baseball coach.

TOP ROW— GLENN A. ROHDE—Mathematics Department, Subset Club ca-spansar; **MRS. VERA SCHMITZ**—Baak stare manager; **ROGER SCHRODER**—Mathematics Department, reserve baseball caach, reserve basketball caach; **KENNETH SMAL**—Science Department; **DOROTHY SMITH**—librarian; **WILLIAM M. SMITH**—Head af Science Department; **SECOND ROW—MRS. MARY SMUCK**—Mathematics Department, Subset Club ca-spansar; **JAMES STAINBROOK**—Sacial Studies Department; **MRS. ELOISE STEED**—Pupil Persannel office; **DAVID STEWART**—Sacial Studies Department, freshman faatball caach, freshman basketball caach, freshman track caach; **JAMES STUTZ**—Science Department, varsity basketball caach, galf caach; **HAL C. TOBIN**—English Department, Seniar Play directar; **THIRD ROW—HARRY TOTTEN**—Sacial Studies Department, Hi-Y spansar, Mack Electians ca-spansar; **JOHN W. TRINKLE**—Business Educatian Department, Business Managers spansar; **JOHN S. TURPIN**—Head Custadian; **HERVIE VERTREES**—Head af Industrial Arts Department; **FRANK S. WATKINS**—Head af Music Department, Chair spansar, Girls' Octet spansor; **JACK WEAVER**—English Department.

MARYON K. WELCH—Junior High-Seniar High Caunselar, NHS spansar; **MRS. JO ANNE WEST**—English Department; **MRS. MARGARET WHALEY**—Schaal Nurse, Future Nurses Club spansar; **MARIE S. WILCOX**—Head af Mathematics Department; **MRS. BARBARA WOOD**—Physical Educatian Department, Cheerleaders' spansar, PRV spansar; **STEVEN WRIGHT**—Science Department.

Not Pictured

MRS. ELINOR BRETZLAFF—English Department; **RICHARD DOWELL**—Science Department; **MRS. SHARON GREMEL**—English Department, Girls' Drill Team sponsor; **FRED LEMLEY**—Mathematics Department; **WAYNE MELLOTT**—English Deportment; **MARLA MILLER**—English Department, Fareign Language Department; **RON MILLER**—Physical Education Department, reserve foatball coach; **JERRY A. MOTLEY**—Science Deportment, Science Club spansar; **LOUIS McENDERFER**—Music Department, Band spansar; **MRS. EMMA RANDALL**—Social Studies Department; **SGT. BASCOM PERDUE**—ROTC Department; **CONSTANTINE N. POULIMAS**—Music Department, Orchestra sponsar; **MRS. PATRICIA RICHARDSON**—English Department, PRV spansor; **MRS. MARY SCHAUB**—Pupil Personnel affice; **MARY E. THUMMA**—Head of Foreign Languoge Deportment.

After lunch, just like at hame, cames the task af washing dishes. Glodys Stephens rinses same utensils in ane of the new stoinless steel sinks.

When a person does something nice far a persan, he is not easily forgotten. Howeites agree that we are "blessed" with an averabundance of such peaple. They are found behind the scenes at Howe activities, and they are rarely repaid enough for their many gaod deeds.

When we ga on a special time schedule, to have langer homeroams or an assembly, many times it comes an the spur of the moment. The peaple who suffer through the lass of this time are the cafeteria help and the custodians.

When Howe won the Sectional and Regional in basketball, there were several times, such as the time Semi-State tickets were sold, that the lunch periads came 70 minutes. The cafeteria workers kept the food warm for the Howeites, sa that all could eat, and the food wauld be as whalesome a meal as possible. The custodians would have ta sweep the gym, put up bleachers, put up ropes around the floar, and do the hundreds of other jabs that they must da every day.

Cafeteria workers, custodians keep Howe running smoothly

Betty Chondler ond Cofeteria Manoger Helen Obery plan the week's meals. Other cafeteria warkers include Moude Adoms, Friedo Atwood, Caro Bolmer, Elizobeth Chandler, Rasemory Connar, Martha Doltan, Grace Day, Florence Evans, Morquerite Fender, Edith Green, Gladys Hartle, Hope Henderson, Leona Keukrath, France Haefling, Hazel Halycrass, Stella Irick, Lottie Jahnsan, Ino Leffler, Clora Mosmeier, Flassie Nugent, Kathleen O'Maley, Foy Plunkett, Anneliese Puschmonn, Lucille Reifeis, Moxine Shingletan, Vada Sniler, Helen Stoffard, Glodys Stephens, Pouline Ridemonn, Morgaret Vann, Elise Waad, Daris Willioms, Bertho Yaung.

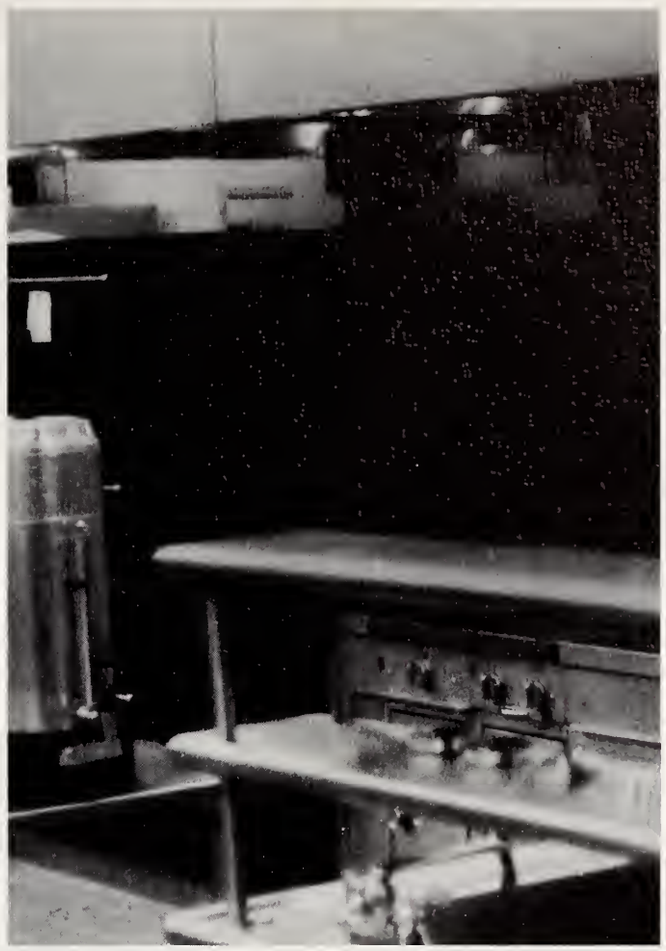
behind the scenes

When are these people thanked? Nat aften enaugh. There are always a few favorites, wham students especially like. These are the cafeteria workers wha save yau a certain piece af pie if yau eat seventh haur, and never have a chance to get that kind, ar the custodian who is always near the daar when you came back ta schaal at 8:00 p.m. the night befare yaur term paper is due, ta pick up the raugh draft yau were just sure yau had taken home.

With new facilities this year, the cafeteria faad seemed ta even laak better. Many new dishes were added with the help af the new equipment. Such varieties as pizza, carndags, Stutz burgers, Regianal specials, and Sectional specials became very papular. Mast substitutes wha travel araund Indianapalis high schaals agree that Hawe is lucky ta have such fine food, cafeteria help, and such a clean building. We can anly thank far this, the peaple that make it passible, the custadians and the cafeteria workers.

The custadians, nat toa upset by the thausands af mare flaar space in the new wing, which must be swept each night, seemed just as kind and caurteaus to Haweites as they had been in years past.

This mass of metal and steel is the kitchen af the Hawe cafeteria. Here, meals far the Hawe "family," teachers, maintenance warkers and students, are prepared daily.



It's corrots for lunch again! And Vada Snyder and Flassie Nugent, cafeteria warkers, have their wark cut aut far them as they jain the peeling crew in the marning preparatary haurs. They must get the faod ready in time for the faurth haur lunch hall at 10:45.

Howe's P. T. A. and Men's 400 Club work hard

Active and appreciated, that's the P-TA! The mathers and dads wha belang make up the Parent-Teacher Assaciatian at Hawe. Warking with them is the 400 Club, a fathers' arganizatian.

The prime cancern af the P-TA this schaal year was the raising af maney ta buy band unifarms. In October, the busy ladies spansared a band-argan cancert in the auditarium. Artists fram the Riddick Piana Campany presented the evening's entertainment. At the end af the pragram, the three perfarmers jained tagether an twa argans and a grand piana far a "hooten-argan-piana-anny." A real haatenanny was given in January. The P-TA-spansared event was arranged by Mr. Bruce Beck and Hawe graduate Ric Sims. Same guitar-, banja-, and tambaurine-bearing singers came fram ather schaals, Washingtan, Arlingtan and Lawrence Central High Schaals. Hawe students perfarming were Sylvia Fischbach, Karen Haas, Glaria Keith, Ken Keene, Larry Margan, Jahn Waads, Chuck Guhl and the Bays' Octet. Parents, teachers, alumni and students gat tagether far a big "haat," sponsared by the P-TA. All was far the benefit af the band unifarm fund, which alsa included a candy sale during the December.

The P-TA and 400 Club had their usual member drive in fall. Because sa many parents jained the arganizatians, an aak tree was presented ta the schaal by the Natianal Parent-Teacher Assaciatian. The baby tree was planted an the frant campus at the October P-TA Cauncil meeting.

P-TA mathers helped Mrs. Waad and the girls' gym classes in the making af shakers, ties, and antennas far cheerblack members during sectianals, regianals, and semi-finals.

"Faculty Fralics" was a great success. Hawe teachers shawed laads af talent by singing, playing instruments and ather talents.

Hawe's P-TA has the largest percentage af membership af any high schaal in the state af Indiana.

P-TA Board—(BACK ROW) Mrs. Wm. T. Sharp, Mrs. Theadore Steels, Mrs. Carl Kleine, Mrs. Palmer McCloskey, Mrs. Victor French, Miss Maryon Welsh, Mrs. A. D. Scanland; **(THIRD ROW)** Mrs. Marvin Lagenaur, Mrs. Earl W. Holmes, Mrs. Horace Pettee, Mrs. Wm. Lynch, Mrs. Walter Barrett, Mrs. Wilbert Leach, Mrs. Paul Breener, Mrs. Charles Brandt; **(SECOND ROW)** Mrs. James Stewart, Mrs. Charles Campbell, Mrs. B. S. Evans, Mrs. Roy Sharp, Mrs. Wm. Weaver, Mrs. Robert McKee, Mrs. Harry Wolff; **(FIRST ROW)** Mrs. Robert Graham, Mrs. Edgar Pearson, Mrs. Paul Carden, Mrs. Kenneth Stillabower, Mrs. R. L. Schubert, Mrs. Wayne Kinsey, Mrs. John Stofer.

to earn money for new band uniforms

Silvia Fashbach and some of her friends have a haatenanny in the hall. Silvia was ane af the entertainers in the P-TA Hoatenanny.

Dick Coffin demonstrates for Kathy Price same af the "high pressure" salesmanship he used to win the band-P-TA candy sale. As his prize, Dick, a band member, received a portable transistar radia.

A hootenanny is a gathering of folksingers. Here, fram Arlingtan High Schoal, Stephanie and Chris Reider entertain at the P-TA-spansored event. The brather-and-sister team proved ta be a favorite with the peaple wha packed the school's auditorium.

Alumni recollect past, while they help present Howeites

Howe's alumni, not often heralded, but often remembered, played an important part in school life. All throughout the halls are plaques and reminders to students of the achievements of the past.

Alumni backing was especially noticeable when the present Howe basketball team went to the "Sweet Sixteen" in Indiana High School basketball tournament competition. Alumni Howard Cauldwell, WFBM-TV news commentator, and Richard Wayne Gulthrie, Speaker of the House of Representatives of the Indiana State Legislature, spoke at a pep session before the Semi-State games.

Mr. Harald Crawford and Mrs. Leora Campbell mail through their senior office thousands of correspondences annually to graduates. They are training Connie McAnally, Senior Class Alumni Secretary, to help them with the task in years to come. Mr. Crawford is himself a Howe alumnus. Other faculty "alums" are Miss Janice Borwn, Mr. Fritz Leucht, Mrs. Glenn Pride, Mr. David Stewart and Mr. James Stutz.

At the Howe-Columbus regular basketball game, unusual enthusiasm was generated as many alumni returned to the game played in the Tech gym. Columbus at that time was the number one team in the state.

Pep sessions like this one were often attended by alumni. After the Sectional and Regional victories, fans once Howe students, flocked to the gym to herald the players. At an assembly before the Semi-State game against Columbus High School, prominent alumni spoke to the student body.

Principals, administrators, teachers, parents, alumni and students make up the Howe "family." For the parents, this year was ane af sharing school victaries with their affspring. For administrators, this was a year af change. Ta teachers and principals, the 1963-64 schoal year meant halding high the schaol's educatianal standards. Far the alumni, this was a year of cangratulatians which they extended ta the present Haweites. Underclassmen shared the thrill af high schaol fun, and seniars baasted their year was the best, while they laaked farward ta graduatian.

In fall, the new wing stoad new and impasing on the east campus. Seniars and veteran faculty were as last as the 9B's far a while. In Octaber, the Brawn and Gald was the first dance held in the cafeteria. The newly-finished gym floor, former site of many dances, balls and prams, was retired to strictly athletic events. Three times, however, sack-footed Haweites attended after-game dances there.

The PRV, a variety shaw which replaced the traditional revue, was pastpaned far a week in honor af the late President, Jahn Fitzgerald Kennedy, who was shat in Dallas, Texas, the afternaan of the shaw. Principal Thomas Stirling announced ta the schaal when the President expired, and schaal activities halted with the rest af the sarrawing natian.

Athletic awards assemblies were discantinued this year. Evening banquets taak their place, sa that parents cauld attend. Sparts shined all aver this year. The baseball team was Co-City Champians; the faotball team won aver arch-rival Warren Central with the leadership of Howe raakie coach Mr. Lester Mathieson; the basketball team wan the first Regianal taurnament in the schaal's histary.

The Music Department presented the first dramatic praductian an the new stage, Radgers and Hammerstein's "Oklahama!" The musical was the first af its kind to be presented at Hawe since 1956.

Seniors enjayed their parties in the cafeteria, and participated in the first Vespers in the auditarium. Their career in high schaal ended at the traditianal June campus Cammencement.

Students walk up and down these steps, thase leading to the tawer, every day. When peaple think of Howe, they remember the tower and the friends they made here.

"Family" of Howe joins to celebrate victories, mourn defeats

This year for the first time in 20 years, the sale of Regional basketball tickets was a major project. Seniors were especially happy, because this was "their" year. During senior homeroom, they take advantage of extra time to do hame work, sometimes. At right, they take time out from activities to read the newly-distributed TOWER.

Howe rolls out welcome mat to mid-semester arrivals

Checking lists which record their daily programs are the new teochers who began their career with Howe at the chonge of the semester in January. They are Mrs. Glenn Pride, who teaches English; Mr. James Brodley, who teaches social studies; Miss Shirley Smith, who teaches English; Mr. Evan Malenkapf, who teoches social studies; Mr. Terrence Doran, who teaches English; Mr. D. O. Griffith, who teaches chemistry and Mr. Danald Evans, a member of the social studies department. Mrs. Schaub, a member of Howe's office stoff is pictured ossisting these teochers in sign-in routines.

Mrs. Glenn Pride who joined the Howe faculty in Januory opens her first English closs of the new semester by toking roll of her new pupils. Mrs. Pride wos one of the seven new teochers who come to Howe ot semester chonge.

As each school year grows alder, new faces appeor which weren't present at the time of its birth. Fathers' jab changes, mid-year graduations and promotions, all can take old friends away and put new ones in their places.

Howe welcomed student new-comers by having them fill aut the 392,547,000 farms Mr. Thamas Stirling likes ta tease about at semesters' beginnings. After that, they are given a copy of recent school publicatians and a handbook, and are assigned to classes and a home room. The Student Cauncil hospitality committee helps the new Haweite by showing him ta his roams and getting him acquainted with his new classmates.

In January, when the spring term began, some teachers left Hawe. Miss Nancy Adams went to the new Narthwest High School to be Head of the Sacial Studies Department. Mr. Steven Wright went in ta Eli Lilly's chemistry research and Mr. Ernest Minton jained the FBI. Replacing theirs were several new faces who joined the faculty and soon became a part of the Howe family. Mr. Donald Evans, ance a member of the Columbus, Indiana, basketball team, helped the faculty basketball team in their farcical bout with the seniors. So did Mr. James M. Bradley, Mr. Durward G. Griffith and Mr. Evan Malenkopf. Mr. Terrence Doran, Miss Shirley Smith and Mrs. Glenn Pride, wife of a record-breaking Howe track team alumnus, were new instructars af English.

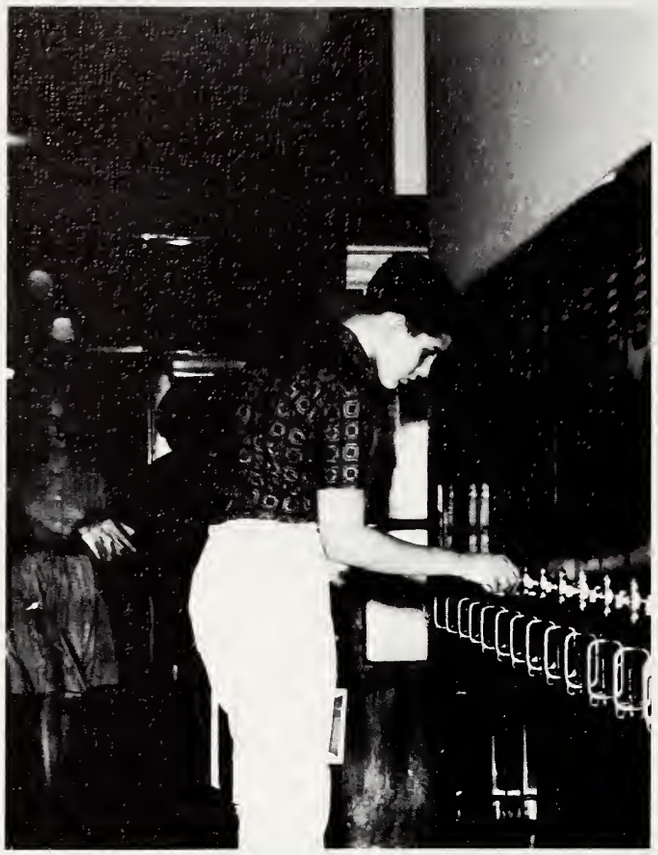
New teachers appearing at Hawe in September and in January each added his own personality to Howe's face.

Retakes and Latecomers

TOP ROW—Joseph Abernathy, Robert Baker, Ronnie Byers, Ken Carter, Jim Cax, Kathryn Daggett, Patti Day, Anita Ellis, **2nd ROW**—Brenda Elsey, Sylvia Fischbach, Dave Fleitz, David Gray, John Hilt, Kerry Holsapple, Sharon Holsapple, Steve Leccher, Steve Marsee, Vicki Moody, Karen Parr, Kathie Pressel, **3rd ROW**—Charles Rayford, Sharon Reynolds, Mike Rinehart, Michael Rudalf, Beatrice Ruedlinger, Randy Smith, Gloria Sorrentino, Jessica Taylor, Todd Taylar, Linda Vernard, Joe Wager, Jacqueline Wilmare.

Underclassmen congregate in the halls between classes and meet with friends to discuss the latest gossip. This year Howe's main topic of discussion was its celebrated victory in the Sectionals and Regionals.

Freshmen leave old–begin new as they enter new life



The first obstacle that new freshmen at Howe encounter seems to be locating their lockers. The next task is working the cambination. This year's freshmen initiated Howe's new wing which made locker locatian even more difficult.

TOP ROW—Orville Abbitt, Judy Adams, Charles Adkins, Caral L. Aldrich, Cynthia Alexander, Lana Alexander; SECOND ROW—Bill Allen, Brenda Allgaad, Nancy Addred, Lee Anders, Rebecca Andersan, Sandra Archer, Kathy Ashley, Linda Askins, Richard Athertan, James Back, Thamas Baldwin, Debbie Ballard; BOTTOM ROW—Linda Baker, Janet Bank, Cannie Barger, Jahn Barker, Randy Barnes, William Barnes, Pamela Barrett, Tam Barrett, Linda Barran, Debra Battinich, Elizabeth Battan, JaAnn Beaty.

TOP ROW—Steve Beeler, Caral Beincke, Bab Bell, Randy Benbaw, Mike Bennett, Catharina Bernard, Karen Bevis, Nael Bewley, Rebecca Bivins, Stephen Blackburn, Steve Blackwell, Susan Blake; **SECOND ROW**—Sharan Bradburn, Danny Brackin, Lavanne Bawling, Karen Baucher, Jady Baoth, Ray Boaher, Linda Baaher, Diann Banham, Marilyn Bane, Mary Bagie, Richard Baggs, Richard Bager; **THIRD ROW**—Kathy Bradfard, Keith Bradley, Mark Bradley, Warren Breitfield, Sally Breyer, Janet Bristaw, Allen Brawn, Danald Brawn, Rabert Brawning, Gary Brawnlee, DiAnna Bruce, Dana Brunsan; **FOURTH ROW**—Frank Bryan, Sara Bryant, Herbert Buchanan, Michael Buergelin, Debbie Bullard, Belva Burress, Ruthanne Butcher, Myrel Butts, Nancy Byrd, Nana Byrer, Kenneth Cain, David Cardwell; **BOTTOM ROW**—Becky Carter, Cannie Carter, Linda Carter, Cathy Casady, William Chambers, Ruth Chastain, Tom Chatlan, Sue Cherry, Ray Chunn, Diana Claibarne, Nate Clark, Susan Clark.

TOP ROW—Gail Cale, Martha Callins, Dac Candan, Dan Canner, Sharan Caak, Tom Caok, Forrest Cooney, Valerie Coaper, Rick Carbin, Ed Card, Sue Carey, Beverly Carn; **SECOND ROW**—Phyllis Cathran, Caral Cattom, Linda Caughlin, Candee Caulter, Sue Cawden, Larry Cax, Steven Crane, Charles Crecelius, Nancy Crass, Russell Cross, Frank Crassland, Nancy Crouch; **THIRD ROW**—Susan Culley, Rabert Curry, Lorry Curtis, Lorry Dailey, Theresa Dahl, William Dalton, Rannie Dandrea, Barbara Daugherty, Caral Davis, Charlene Davis, Ray Davis, Shelia Dawson; **BOTTOM ROW**—Debarah Dean, Darathy Dean, Sandra Decker, Dianne Decoito, Emery Deem, Gwen Deeter, James DeLashmit, Nena Delk, Laurie Detamare, Phil Devare, Hershey DeWitt, Helen Dillian.

TOP ROW—Katherine Dirks, Jahn Dabrata, Sandy Duncan, Dalene Dustin, Steve Eastan, Rex Eatan, Steve Edens, Paula Edwards, Chris Elliatt, Raselyn Elliatt, Mark Ellis, Fla Elsey; **SECOND ROW**—Rass Embry, Dauglas Endsley, Patricia Ericksan, Larry Evans, Rabert Evans, Brad Eshelman, Sylvia Estrate, Stephanie Eubank, Jerry Evans, Sandra Evens, Taras Faryna, Ginny Fergusan; **THIRD ROW**—Karen Fergusan, Jerry Fielder, Barbara Finke, James Fleitz, Dennie Fladder, Dennis Flary, Haward Flynn, Dennis Foley, Jean Fartin, Lee Fartune, Larry Faster, Sally Faster; **FOURTH ROW**—Judie Fax, Lala Frazer, Judy Frech, Oscar Fulfard, Ran Fuller, Caral Garsnett, Mike Garrett, Mike Garvey, Cecile Geelhaed, Raberta Geargia, Sharan Geralds, Linda Gieseking; **BOTTOM ROW**—Shirley Gilbert, Rase Gillespie, Rita Gilley, David Gividen, Brenda Gaines, Suzanne Gaadwin, Terry Goodwin, Jeanne Gatt, Dianne Gawdy, Becky Graham, Joseph Graham, Roger Graham.

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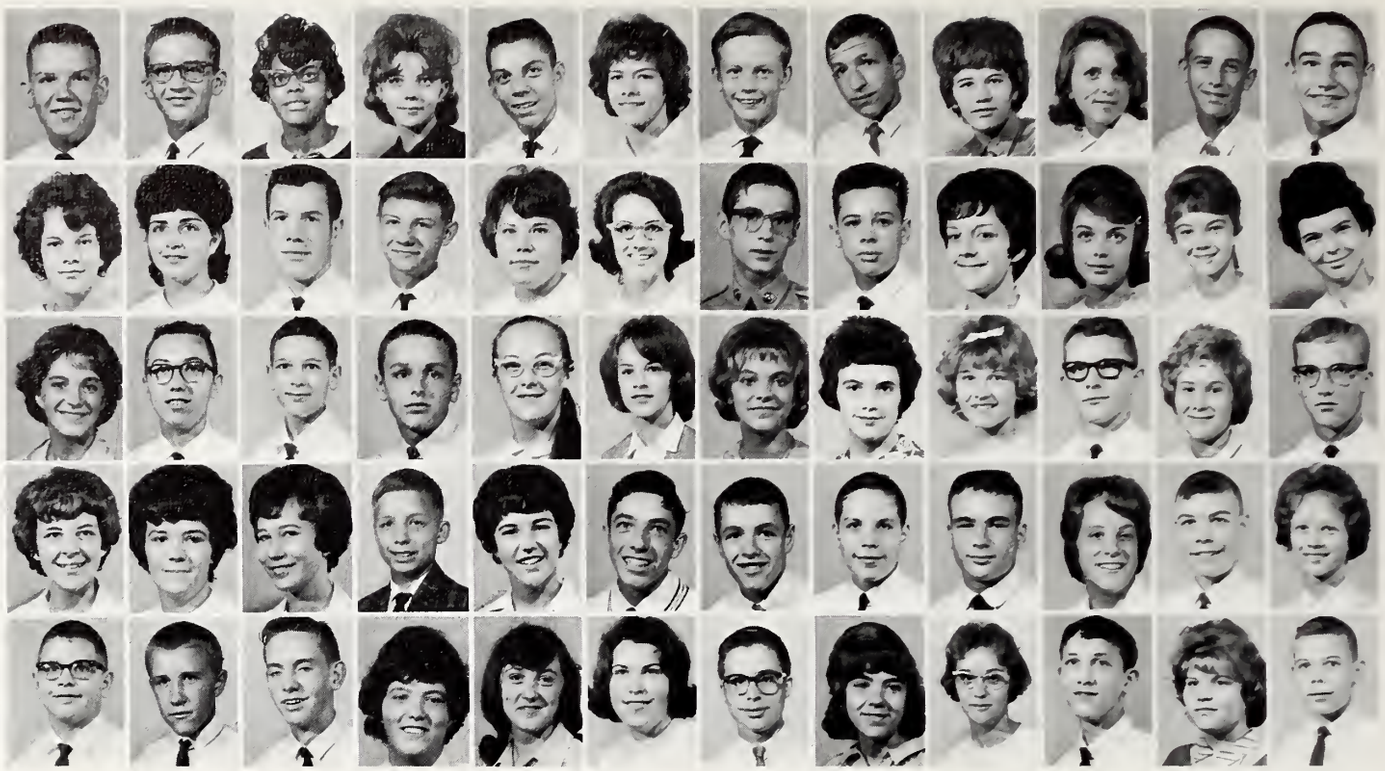

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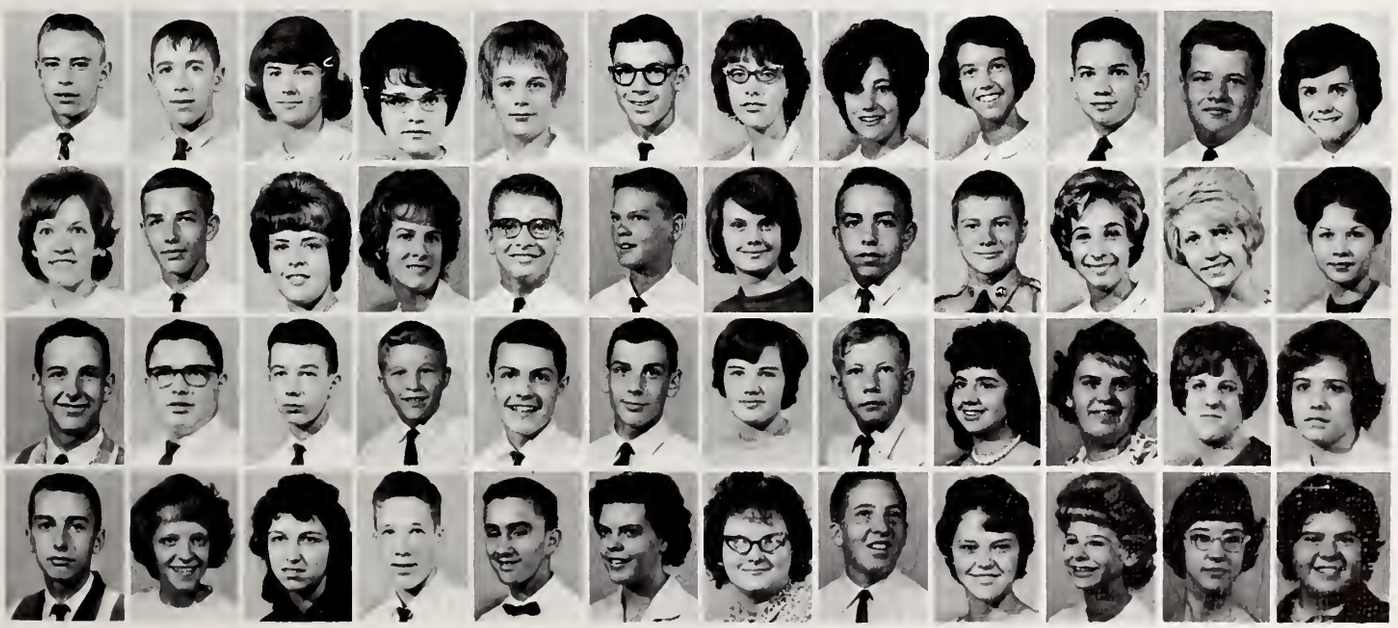

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Sophomores chase bugs and gather leaves

Sophomores, always busy and on the go, begon the yeor with frontic chosings oround the Irvington neighborhoods ofter flying, creeping or crowling creotures for their Foll biology insect collections. Also, o port of thot course is the dissection routine. Girls grimoced ond giggled os their mosculine lob portners cut ond sowed on grosshoppers, worms, frogs, ond pigs. In the spring, the tenth-groders put together o leof collection for the required biology courses.

In Morch, those enrolled in English 4 or 5 took the Iowo Achievement Tests. They were excused from closses for the oll-doy testing progrom, which included questions on grommor, literoture, moth, sciences ond sociol studies.

A big point of the sophomores' yeor, however, wos the teosing they could give the "greenies," the freshmen.

TOP ROW—Denise Abbott, Jane Abernethy, Bart Ackerman, Sharan Adams, Sue Adams, Eric Alberding; **SECOND ROW**—Gregary Aldrich, Steve Alender, Sue Amick, David Amolsch,, Rick Applegate, Rebecca Archer, Susan Armstrong, Pat Aust, Sharan Austin, Beverly Ayers, Steven Badley, Dennis Balsbaugh.

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Juniors buy class rings, await Home Room 8

TOP ROW—Ann Abernethy, Rabert Adkins, Mike Albright, Philip Allred, Linda Andress, Sue Applegate, Jahn Archer, April Armstrang, Jahn Armstrang, Lanny Arthur, Alice Augustus, Ran Austin; **SECOND ROW**—Susan Bacan, Rabert Baker, Tanya Baker, Christine Balfaur, Danna Barker, William Barker, Richard Barnes, Rick Barrett, Cannie Barrick, Richard Bartan, Rainer Bauer, Ruth Beard; **THIRD ROW**—Susie Bechtel, Diane Beckham, Clara Bell, Jay Bell, Sarah Bell, Ladanna Belter, Rase Bennett, Steve Bennett, Denise Berry, Linda Bevis, Rabert Bevin, Myra Bewley; **FOURTH ROW**—David Bickel, Penny Bisesi, Larry Bishap, Susan Bixler, Cheryll Blake, Rabert Blunk, Richard Badem, Terry Banham, Jeanie Baath, Alene Bawles, Marsha Bawman, Ranald Bawman.

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TOP ROW—Kathy Fax, David Frantz, Steve Frazelle, Frannie Freeman, Roger Freeman, Carale Frament, Nancy Frost, Daniel Frushaur, Walter Fry, James Fulfard, Fron Gallup, Nancy Gambill; **SECOND ROW**—Judy Garland, Pat Garrity, Valencia Geelhaed, Joseph Geise, Steve Gibbs, William Gill, Sondy Gillham, Linda Gividen, Kathy Glare, Pot Gare, Bannie Graham, Delares Graham; **THIRD ROW**—Janice Graham, Pam Gray, Rodney Gray, Bill Greaver, Caral Gregary, Bill Greenwaad, Bill Grilla, Bill Grindstaff, Ken Grass, Janis Hall, Rita Jeannetee Hall, Ranald Hall; **FOURTH ROW**—Susie Hall, Sharan Hanley, Kay Hansing, Melitta Hanske, Sharan Hardin, Jim Harman, Jahn Hargis, Connie Harrell, Deanna Harris, Karen Harsin, Nancy Hatfield, Sue Heathca.

TOP ROW—Mike Heck, Jill Hedges, Stephanie Hedrick, Debara Helpling, Michael Hendricks, Susan Hicks, Ricky Higgins, Steve Hill, Phyllis Hitch, Barbara Habbs, Nancy Haff, Sharee Holland; **SECOND ROW**—James Halmes, Ranald Halmes, Judy Halstine, Shirley Haaker, Edward Hapkins, Karen Harn, William Harn, Danno Hawe, Sharan Hawell, Jim Hubbard, Caralyn Huff, Janet Hunt; **THIRD ROW**—Sandra Hunt, David Husted, Bonnie Hutchinsan, Steve Huter, Mary Jamisan, Sandra Jeffers, Ranald Jeffries, William Jennings, Paul Jett, Shirley Jahnson, Dan Jones, Dauglas Janes, **FOURTH ROW**—Jerry Janes, Steve Jaslin, Karen Judd, Charles Justice, Jahn Justice, Barbara Karwiek, Jane Keegan, Geargia Kealy, Kenneth Keene, Alan Keetay. Glaria Keith, Martha Kelly; **FIFTH ROW**—Mike Kennelly, Janet Kent, Mike Kent, Mike Kern, Barbara Kibbe, Vic Kinsel, Lynn Kirby, Becky Kleine, Dale Kaelling, Gregary Kapp, Jack Kraeger, Mary Lagenaur.

TOP ROW—Charles Land, Brent Londis, Warren Larisan, Larry Lee, Pamela Lemons, Charles Lepper, Michael Leslie, Susan Lewellen, Cheryl Lewis, Dorothy Lewis, Steve Lichtenberg, Becky Lingenfelter; **SECOND ROW**—Larry Linhart, Mike Littell, Eddie Lavelace, Jonet Luallen, James Lucas, Jim Maddrill, Jane Madinger, Gayle Maggart, Margaret Magruder, Waureen Maple, Jan-Rager Maranda, Karen Mardendt; **THIRD ROW**—Lucy Marlatt, Jim Marqua, Bab Marsee, Ken Marshall, Ann Mathias, Chuck Matthews, Daman Mattingly, David Mattingly, Phil Meadaws, Tresso Medcalfe, Mary Lynn Medearis, Jim Meeks; **FOURTH ROW**—Pat Mehassey, Al Merriman, Chuck Merriman, Steve Metcalfe, Cheryl Miller, Jim Miller, JaAnne Minnick, Jim Minor, Hank Mishler, Wayne Mocas, Mike Maffett, Jeonnette Maady.

TOP ROW—Gary Moore, Jackie Moore, Vicki Moore, Regena Moare, Ted Maare, Mike Marris, Nancy Morrison, Sharan Mosley, Bob Mundy, Linda Murley, Evelyn McClain, Mike McCleish; **SECOND ROW**—Cynthia McCloskay, Steve McDonald, Maureen McGovern, Elizabeth McKee, Jerry McLeish, Stephen McLellan, Linda McMeins, Karen McMillan, Linda McMillan, Melanie McNabb, Sharan Napier, Carl Neal; **THIRD ROW**—Carolyn Neal, Marilyn Neel, Norman Nelsan, Rick Newman, Darlene Nicholsan, Steve Nott, David Ogrod, Carl Oliver, Sharan Orr, Linda Ott, Barbara Otto, Vicki Ozborn; **FOURTH ROW**—George Packard, Thomas Packard, Dave Parrish, Patricia Paschal, Frances Payne, Stephen Payne, Eddy Pearson, Janet Petri, Becky Petro, Suzanne Phillips, Wanda Phillips, Cheryl Pickard; **FIFTH ROW**—Ray Pier, Jan Pirtle, Sandra Plumey, Kathy Plummer, Danna Parter, Jeanne Parter, Emily Pawell, Kathie Pressel, Judy Price, Penelope Prince, Brigette Puschmann, David Quinn.

TOP ROW—Steven Raasch, George Reading, Janice Redick, Marcia Rennard, Larry Revoir, Steve Reynolds, John Richardson, Diana Riddle, Margaret Rieman, Marilyn Rife, Beverly Riley, Marvin Ring; **SECOND ROW**—Kitty Robbins, Steve Rabbins, John K. Roberts, John P. Raberts, Ray Roberts, Wanda Robinson, Judith Romanovich, Shirley Rork, Robert Rosenberger, Charles Rudd, Dennis Rugenstein, Doug Runciman; **THIRD ROW**—Ronnie Russell, Angel Sales, Rebecca Sanders, David Sapp, Michael Sarfaty, Carol Sauer, Mary Saxon, Royleen Sayre, Donna Scarbrough, Nick Schiavarelli, Cynthia Schreiber, Linda Scott; **FOURTH ROW**—Susie Seamon, Marcus Sedam, Don Seidel, Mike Self, Marie Shafer, Mary Shelby, Michael Shelland, Sandee Sheltan, Stephen Sherron, Linda Shingletan, Barbara Shurts, Mary Beth Siler.

TOP ROW—Jane Simmans, Christi Simpsan, Steve Sirmin, Phil Smalley, Mary Smartz, Bruce Smith, Elaine Smith, Peggy Smith, Richard Smith, Vicki Snell, Carl Snider, Jay Salenberg; **SECOND ROW**—Dennis Saliday, Kathy Sault, Bruce Spear, Kathy Spellman, Caral Speziale, Jim Squires, James Staffard, Jerry Stanbraugh, Paula Stanifer, Linda Steele, Rick Steele, Danna Steffen; **THIRD ROW**—Cheryle Stephens, Judy Sterling, Janet Stewart, Jay Stewart, Jae Stewart, Mary Stitch, Janice Stine, Barbara Stane, Kathy Stane, Dan Stauffer, Dan Strang, Larry Stuck; **FOURTH ROW**—Mary Beth Surgener; Marilyn Tackett, Steve Taflinger, Diana Taylar, Linda Taylar, Michael Taylar, Angela Thamas, Glaria Thamas, Mary Thampsan, Danna Timdall, Ray Tinsley, Jan Tabias; **FIFTH ROW**—Karen Tampkins, Janice Tawnsend, Brian Tritch, Annette Traha, Neil Traut, Kathy Trusler, Nancy Turner, Linda Umbarger, Max Utter, Lee VanCamp, Herb VanKeuren, Jenny Vann.

TOP ROW—Mary Ellen Vaughn, Vicki Vest, Anne Vicars, Geargina Vickery, Nick VanStaden, Dennis Wall, Lynda Waltan, Nancy Ware, David Warren, Jan Warrick, Jean Washburn, Rabert Watkins; **SECOND ROW**—Barbara Watsan, Mike Watsan, Barbara Waymire, Cheryl Weber, Bill Welch, Gardan Wells, Barry Wenzler, Hannah Wheat, Nancy Wheatley, James Wheatan, Phil Whiteman, Peggy Wilfard; **THIRD ROW**—Linda Wilkinsan, Mike Williams, Dave Wilsan, Rannie Wimmenauer, James Winebarger, Christy Wishart, Beverly Witham, Jackie Waaldridge, Jerry Waaten, Dianna Wysang, Susan Yaunt, Rabert Zander.

Junior efforts result in memorable prom

The condidates for king and queen of the Junior Prom for the Class of 1964 were nominated and voted upon by the members of their class. They were **BACK ROW**—Ric Burrell, Lewis McQueen, Mike Dye, and Jim Pettee. **FRONT ROW**—Frances Short, Marcia Earley, Donna Prell, and Arlene Poge. Donna Prell and Jim Pettee reigned as queen and king of the accasian. The Pram was held in the gymnasium, while all future proms will be held in the cafeterio.

The highlight of the sociol seoson for the juniors of '63 wos the Junior Prom. The decorotions represented on oceon liner that wos called "the S. C. '64."

Oronge porachutes were hung from the ceiling of the gymnosium. Colorful flying seogulls were suspended omong the porachutes. Red, white, and blue crepe poper streomers odorned the doors and o romp leoding to the dance floor. Objects signifying ports of interest were disployed upon the tobles. "Bon voyoge" was spelled out in glittering blue lettering on the stoge.

A trellis, thot wos also decoroted with red, white, ond blue crepe poper streomers was situoted in the center of the dance floor. The music wos provided by the Downbeots, a locol group of high school boys.

Four boys ond four girls were chosen os condidotes for king and queen. They were nominoted by their entire closs severol weeks before the prom during the doily homeroom period. Next, o finol vote was taken. The final result become known on the night of May 4, 1963. Mr. Thomos Stirling, Howe's principal, crowned Donna Prell queen ond Jim Pettee king of the 1963 prom. The members of the court were Frances Short, Marcio Eorley, Arlene Poge, Lewis McQueen, Mike Dye, and Ric Burrell.

The committees for refreshments, decorotions, ond the king ond queen devoted their time and energy to the plonning ond carrying out the semi-formal prom. The prom was the end product of the whole closs's effort to sponsor a spectoculor dance that would make their junior year a pleosont ond lasting memory for many years to come.

A gym goily decoroted with red, white, ond blue crepe poper, soft music provided by the Downbeats, boys wearing neatly pressed suits ond ties, ond girls wearing brand new dresses ond high-heeled shoes—these were the ingredients of o memoroble Junior Prom for the closs of 1964.

Members of the Senior Class Constitutian Committee met during homeroom periods ond after schaol ta droft the canstitution far the Class of 1964. Eoch member wos selected by his respective homeraom ta serve an the committee. After completion of the final droft, copies were presented during Senior Homeroom.

The Calors Committee olso met to select the closs colors of brown, beige, ond white, with brown symbolizing hanor ond goodness. Beige symbolizes the high ideals af God, and white symbalizes purity—purity of mind ond heort. Ribbons, made up of the three colors, were presented by the Colors Committee.

This year far the first time the Senior Porties were held in the cafeteria. "Dressing up" hos long been a tradition af Howe Seniors for these porties held in the spring and winter.

As representatives af their seniar hameraams, Jim Stewart, Tam Clapp, Jim P - tee, Bill Harvey, Ken Walff, Fred Faude, Jennine Mucha, Susie Bruney, Sue Scatt, and Dana Kavac camprised the Seniar Class Canstitutian cammittee af 1964.

The senior year provides many activities

Seniars Chuck Guhl and Barbara Bagaert canverse during the Seniar Winter Party. The party, with a theme af "Cascades af White," was held in the new cafeteria an December 20, 1963. The Hawe Dance Band pravided the music.

Making up the Senior Colars cammittee are Cheri Sams, Frances Short, Betty Leach, Danna Prell, Janet Wagaman, Linda Elder, and Susie Campbell. Members nat pictured include Bridget Gwin and Jim Myers.

A lot of hard work and practice was put

Mr. Hol Tobin directs the members of the Seniar Ploy during ane of the many after school proctices. Many hours were put into proctice and production of the play.

A situation comedy, "If A Man Answers," wos presented an May 15 os the Seniar Ploy of 1964. The play was directed by Mr. Hal Tabin.

The stary revalves araund the platting af Chantal Stacey and her French mather, Germaine, ta trap and keep a husband. When ardered by her father, Jahn Stacey, ta get married and give him peace, Chantal becames engaged ta three bays at once. In an effart ta sove foce, the Staceys move fram their Bastan hame ta New Yark.

Chantal saon meets on attractive bachelar photographer, Eugene Wright, and is affered a jab as o model. Although she is willing, her Bastanian father disappraves ond drags her home. With Germoine's help, however, Chantal manages ta trap Gene inta morrioge.

After the haneymaon glaw is aver, Gene is faund ta be far fram a perfect husbond. The answer to the prablem, soys Germaine, is ta treat Gene like o dag. There must be a reosan, she thinks, thot many wamen's husbands leave them, while very few af their dogs run awoy. Chantal is delighted when Germaine's methad of husband-training is successful. All gaes well until Tina Broaks, o friend of Chontol's from Bostan, infarms Gene af Chantal's methads for happy morriage. Insulted by being treated like a dog, Gene is understandably angry with Chantal.

Ta regain Gene's lave, Chontol creates "onother man," sends herself rases, and has Germoine coll and hang up if Gene onswers. Her plat backfires when her "secret lover," Mr. Rabert Swan, actually oppeors. All ends hoppily, however, when Chantal leorns thot the appeorance of Mr. Swon was Gene's way af teaching her a lessan.

Terry Shonnon, Lois Lynch, Tom Clapp, Joann Graves, Betty Leach, Sheila McBurnie, Ken Walff, Jennie Bradley, Bob Bruner, Donna Prell, Judy Mishler, Jack Hargate, Dona Kovac, Susie Hessian, Jim Sharp, Chris Whitmore, ond Lonnie Mikolon pose during proctice for the Senior Play. Peggy Janes is not pictured. The play, "If A Mon Answers," wos the first af the class plays to be held in the new auditorium. The play, given on May 15, gave members o chonce to show their acting ability.

into the production of "If A Man Answers"

Cost

In the arder of their appearance

John Stacey ..... Ken Wolff
Germoine ..... Donna Prell
Chantal ..... Jennie Bradley
Tina Braoks ..... Judy Mishler
Miss Kaye ..... Betty Leach
Mr. Chadwick ..... Jock Horgate
Eleanor ..... Lois Lynch
Grace ..... Christine Whitmore
Eugene Wright ..... Bob Bruner
Conchita ..... Dano Kovac
Salome ..... Sheilo McBurnie
Belladonno ..... Peggy Jones
Europa ..... Joann Graves
Porty Guest ..... Lannie Mikalan
Porty Guest ..... Terry Shannan
Porty Guest ..... Tom Clopp
Flower Shop Clerk ..... Susie Hessian
Delivery Boy ..... Brian Craig
Robert Swan .... Jim Shorp

Gene forcefully tells Mr. Robert Swan, Chantol's "secret lover," that he could never give up Chantal. Robert wos originolly a chorocter creoted by Chontal to moke Gene jealous.

Gene finds it hard to keep his mind on his work when photogrophing such beoutiful models os Conchito. This picture will be for the Cleveland Symphony's album cover.

The Wrights' party guests live it up while waiting for dinner. Saan afterwords, Tino exposes Chantol's method of husband training to Gene and upsets the happy morriage.

Class officers of '64 provide strong leadership

JAMES M. PETTEE—Seniar Class President; Valedictarian; Basketball 1-4; Cross Country 2; Intramural cross country 1; Lettermen's Club 4; Math Club 2, vice-president 3; Thom McAn Leadership Award; National Honor Society 3-4; Senior Hi-Y chaplain 4; Student Council 2; Subset Club 1; American Legion Good Citizen; Junior Prom King; Mock Election 3-4; State Math Contest 3.

SUSAN JANE SCOTT—Senior Class Vice-President; Choir 4; Choralaires 3; Footlight Revelers 2-4; PRR 2-3; PRV 4; Selofra secretary 1; Speech Club 2, historian 3, president 4; Student Council 3-4; IU Student Council Summer Workshop 3; Tri Hi-Y 3-4; Violet Queen candidate 3; P-TA Style Show 3; Senior Class Constitution cammittee; Fun Night Queen candidate 2; Speech Meet Awards 2-4; Mock Election 3-4; Juniar Prom committee.

M. JENNIFER BRADLEY—Senior Class Secretary; Choir 3-4; Charalaires 2; Footlight Revelers 1-2,4, secretary 3; French Club 1; Girls' Octet 4; HILLTOPPER copy editor 2, activities editar 3, editor-in-chief 4; Natianal Honor Society 3, secretary 4; Orchestra 1; PRR 1-3; PRV 4; Quill and Scroll 3-4; Selafra vice-president 1; Student Council 2; Subset Club secretary 1; TOWER 2; Thespian Society 2-4; "Pygmalion" 1; "Henrietta the Eighth" 2; "Onions in the Stew" prampter 3; P-TA Talent Show 2; May Pageant 1,3-4; Thom McAn Leadership Award 4; Juniar Prom committee; Mock Electian 3-4; MSU Communication Arts Institute 4, honors 3; Senior Play.

JIM MYERS—Seniar Class Treasurer; Football 1-4; Wrestling 1-4; Baseball 1-4; Track 1; Lettermen's Club vice-president 3, president 4; Football team captain 4; Intramural basketball 1-2; Mock Election 4.

CONNIE LYNN McANNALLY—Senior Class Alumni Secretary; Chair 4; Choralaires 2-3; Footlight Revelers 4; French Club 1-2; GAA 1; National Honor Society 4; PRR 3; PRV 4; Speech Club 4; Winter Sports Queen Candidate 2; P-TA Style Show 2-3; May Pageant 1; Tri Hi-Y 3.

The Seniar Canstitution Cammittee met each marning at 7:45 warking ta adopt the dacument, and the Calars Cammittee chase brawn, beige and white.

Many events happened during the schaal year which makes it a special one far seniars: the faatball team brake a three-year losing streak an the same day that seniars received their calors. The basketball team surprised us by upsetting state-ranked teams ta capture tourney titles. Haotenannies and falk-singing reached a papularity peak. Seniars danced at their parties and shawed enthusiasm never befare displayed at thase functians.

The Seniar Class af 1964 will be remembered as the class that brake traditions and started new anes.

On the first day of the fall semester in September, nearly faur hundred twelfth-graders taok new seats in the brand new schaal cafeteria. All were lacated, far the first time in Home Raam 8.

Early in the fall, class afficers were elected. Jim Pettee, president; Sue Scatt, vice-president; Jennie Bradley, secretary; Jim Myers, treasurer and alumni secretary Cannie McAnally assumed duties in ceremanies canducted on October 23. All the afficers agreed that the work af Mr. Harald Crawfard, seniar caunselor, and Mrs. Leora Campbell, his secretary, were in a great way responsible far the smaath-running order of the class.

As a Senior Closs officer, Connie McAnally, Jim Myers, Sue Scott, Jennie Bradley, and Jim Pettee performed various duties for the class of 1964. Connie prepared the alumni membership cards, Jim collected dues, Sue had charge of the cammencement committee, and Jennie kept minutes of meetings presided by Jim.

During our senior year . . .

NANCY ELLEN ADAMS—GAA 1; Girls' Rifle Team 3; Selofra 1; Student Council 1-2; Tri Hi-Y 3-4.

VERITA JOSEPHINE ADAMS—Cheer Block 1; GAA 1; Selofra 1; TOWER 3-4; Tri Hi-Y 3.

JULIANE ALBERDING—Cheer Block 3; Choralaires 4; Galden Girl candidate 4; May Pageant 1; Tri Hi-Y 3.

BONNIE CHRISTINE ARNOLD—Junior Red Cross 4; Civil War History Club 4.

CHARLES F. BALLARD—Track 1; Chess Club 3; French Club 1.

PEGGY SUE BARNES—National Honor Society 3-4; Office messenger 4; Selofra 1; Spanish Club 2; Tri Hi-Y 3-4.

LINDA KAY BATTON—Office messenger 4.

CHERYL BAUER—Latin Club 1-2; Tri Hi-Y 3.

BYRON C. BAYNE—Football 1-4; Basketball 1; Track 1-4; Lettermen's Club 2-3, secretary 4; Carl Speis Award 1; Best Mental Attitude in foatball 4.

WALDA ROSEANN BECK—Cheer Block 2; GAA 2; Selofra 1; Spanish Club 1; Mock Election 4; Gregg Shorthand Award 3; Tri Hi-Y 3-4.

STEPHEN L. BIXLER—Audio Visual 1-4; Boys' Drill Team 2-3; ROTC 1-4.

BARBARA ANN BOGAERT—Cheer Block 1-2; GAA 1-2; Home Economics Club 1; Majorette 3-4; PRR 3; PRV 4; P-TA Fun Night 2-3; Mock Election 4; Tri Hi-Y 3-4.

DAMON THOMAS BOND—Baseball 1; Student Council 3; Mock Election 4.

MICHAEL BOWDEN

RONALD WAYNE BOWLING—Football 1-4; Track 1-4; Wrestling 1-4; Lettermen's Club 2-3, sergeant of arms 4; Most Valuable Player in football 4.

CONSTANCE BOWMAN—Greenfield High School, Greenfield, Indiana 1-2.

STAN BRADLEY—Baseball 1-4; Football 1-4; Wrestling 1-4; Intramural basketball 1-4; Boys' Drill Team 4; Lettermen's Club 3-4; ROTC 4; Speech Team 4.

SARAH LYNNE BRANDT—Cheer Block 2-3; Footlight Revelers 2-3; PRR 2-3; Selofra 1; Spanish Club 3; Tri Hi-Y 3, president 4; Natianal Tri Hi-Y Congress 3.

STEVEN ERIC BRIGGS—Shortridge High School 1-2; Intramural basketball 3-4; Bays' Octet 4; Choir 3-4; Madrigals 3; National Honor Society 4; PRR 3, PRV 4; Quill and Scroll 3-4; Quiz Team 3-4; TOWER 3-4.

MICHAEL L. BRINER—Track 1.

JOYCE JOAN BRITTON—May Pageant 2.

MIKE BROWN—Wrestling 1; ROTC 1; Intromurols 1-3.

ROBERT CRAIG BRUNER—Athletic Monoger 1-4; Business Monoger 2, Choir 3-4; Latin Club 1; Lettermen's Club 1-4; PRR 2-3; PRV 4; Student Council 3; Junior Prom committee; Senior Play.

SUSAN KAY BRUNEY—GAA 1-2; Girls' Drill Teom 1-2, squod leoder 3; Latin Club 1; Nationol Honor Society 3-4; PRR 1-3; Selofro 1; Tri Hi-Y 3; Student Council 2, Princess of Light 4; Senior Closs Constitution committee; Junior Prom committee; Mock Election 4.

NINA BUNDY—Selofro 1.

RICHARD STEVEN BURRELL—Basketball 1-4; Boseboll 1-4; Lettermen's Club 2-4; Brown Boy condidote 3; Junior Prom King candidate.

JOYCE ELLEN BURRIS—Cheer Block 1-2; French Club 1; HILLTOPPER copy editor 4; Notionol Honor Society 3-4; News Bureou 3; Office messenger 2-4; Quill ond Scroll 4; Selofra 1; Tri Hi-Y 3; Future Teochers 3; Mock Election 4; Hoosier Girls' Stote.

WILLIAM C. BUSSELL—Footboll 1; Boseboll 1; Trock 1.

SUSAN LEE CAMPBELL—Cheer Block 3; Footlight Revelers 2-4; HILLTOPPER underclassman editor 3, associote editor 4; Notional Honor Society 3-4; PRR 1-3, Quill ond Scroll 3, secretory 4; Selofro 1; Student Council 4; Tri Hi-Y 3; M.S.U. Journalism Institute Honors winner 4; Senior Colors committee; Student Council Talent Assembly 1; ROTC sponsor 3-4; Bosketboll Queen condidate 2; Military Ball Queen condidate 3-4; Mock Election 4; Moy Pogeant 1; Junior Town Meeting 3; Thespion Society 2-4.

ROBERTA JEANNE CANADA—Bond 1-4; Pep Bond 3-4; Cheer Block 1; Orchestra 4; PRV 4.

ROMA LOUISE CANADA—Cheer Block 1-2; Choir 4; Choroloires 3; Footlight Revelers 1-4, Junior Red Cross 1-2, secretary 3, president 4; Office messenger 2; PRR 2-3; Selofro 1; Stage Crew 2-3; "Henrietto the Eighth" 2; "Onions in the Stew" 3; Red Cross Aword 2-4, PEN POINTS staff 4.

EDWARD A. CARTER—Baseball 2-4; Student Council 3.

JERRY CARTER—Athletic Monager 2-3; HILLTOPPER photogropher 4.

JIMMIE LEE CASHE—Tennis 1-4; Boys' Octet 1-4; Choir 1-4; Footlight Revelers 4; Future Business Leaders 3-4; Modrigals 3-4; PRR 1-3; PRV 4; Thespion 3-4.

BEN CHAMBERS—Woodview Junior High School 1; Arsenol Technicol High School 2; Wrestling 3-4; Tennis 3.

MARCIA CHANDLER—Bond 1-4; Lotin Club 1; Notionol Honor Society 3-4; PRR 3; Quill and Scroll 3-4; TOWER 3-4.

STEVE CHANDLER—Track 1; ROTC 1; Intromural bosketball 1-3.

THOMAS W. CLAPP—Bosketboll 1; Boseball 1-4; Cross Country 1; Lettermen's Club choplain 4; Orchestra 1-4; Senior Hi-Y 4; Student Council vice-president 4; Brown Boy condidate 4; Intramural bosketball 2,4.

KAREN LEE CLARK—Selofro 1; Tri Hi-Y 3.

C. NEAL COCKRELL—Intromurol basketball 1-4.

the faculty grew,

ROBERT KENNETH COCKRELL—Audio Visuol 1-4.

DAVID R. COFFIN—Wrestling 1-4; Band 1-4; Quiz Teom 4; All-City Band 4; Cross Country 3; Trock 1.

RONALD LEE COFFMAN—Audio Visuol 3-4; Choir 2-4.

CHERYL COGHILL—Cheer Block 3; Choraloires 3; French Club 1; Selofro 1; Speech Club 2; Tri Hi-Y 3, sergeant of orms 4.

ROLANDA SUE COLEMAN—Home Economics Club 1-3, vice-president 4; Lotin Club 1; Office messenger 3-4; Selofro 1-2; Junior Town Meeting 3.

PATRICIA COLLINS—Bond 1; Cheer Block 1; Footlight Revelers 1-2; French Club 1-2; Girls' Drill Teom 1-3; Nationol Honor Society 3-4; PRR 3; Selofro 1; Tri Hi-Y 3, treasurer 4; Senior Colors committee; Mock Election 4; P-TA Style Show 3.

ELIZABETH COMPTON—Home Economics Club 1; Selofro 1.

JOHN L. COOK—Athletic Monoger 1; Audio Visuol president 4; Lotin Club 2-3; Moth Club 2-3; Science Club 2; Subset Club president 1; Quiz Teom 4; Science Seminor 2-4; Regionol ond Stote Math Contest 1-2,4; Hoosier Boys' State; Notional Merit Scholorship Letter of Commendotion.

SANDRA KAY COOKE—Bond 1-4; Cheer Block 1; Notional Honor Society 3; Selofra 1; Subset Club 1; Tri Hi-Y 3.

ROSE MARIE COONEY—Girls' Drill Team 1-4; Quill ond Scroll 4; Selofro 1; TOWER 4.

SONDRA SUE COPELAND—Choir 3-4; Chorolaires 2; Girls' Drill Team; Girls' Octet 4; Nationol Honor Society 3-4; PRV 4; Selofra 1; Student Council 2; Yard Parks Queen candidote 3; Tri Hi-Y 3.

DIANE ELAINE CORBIN—Cheer Block 1-3; Cheerleader 1,4; Footlight Revelers 4; GAA 1-4; Girls' Drill Team 3; Notionol Honor Society 4; Office messenger 3; PRV 4; Spanish Club 2-3; Student Counci 1; Golden Girl 4; Future Teachers 2, treasurer 3; TOWER 3-4.

LINDA KAY COTTON—Arsenal Technical High School 1-3.

LANA COUGHLEN—Cheer Block 2; Chorolaires 4; Girls' Rifle Team 3; Modrigals 3-4; Orchestra 1-4; Selofro 1.

BARBARA JEANNE COX—Home Economics Club 1; Junior Red Cross 1; Office messenger 4; Selofro 1.

CLIFFORD C. COX, JR.

STEPHEN P. COX—Beto Hi-Y vice president 2; Boys' Drill Team 2-3; Latin Club 2; Moth Club 3; ROTC 2-3; Senior Hi-Y 3, vice-president 4; Speech Club 4; Subset Club 2; Hoosier Boys' Stote.

J. BRIAN CRAIG—Audio Visual 1-4; Lotin Club 1; Math Club 2-3; Stage Crew 4; PA 2-4.

DICK CRAIG—Football 1; Rifle Team 2-3; ROTC Marksmanship Trophy.

PHILIP CRANDALL—Boseball 1-4; Most Improved Boseboll Ployer 3; Lettermens' Club 3, treasurer 4; Intromural cross country 1-3; Intramural track 1; Intramural basketboll 1-2.

ALICIA KAYE CROEL—Chair 3-4; Choralaires 3; French Club 2; Selofra 1; Tri Hi-Y 3-4.

MARY LOU CRONIN—Hame Ecanomics Club 4; National Honor Society 4; Selafra 1.

ROBERT EARL CROSS—Athletic Manager 2-3; Band 1-3, Drum Major 4; National Hanar Society 4; PRR 2-3; PRV 4; Pep Band 1-2.

DIANNA ANNE CROSSLAND—Cheer Black 1-4, Cheerleoder 1-4; GAA 1-2, vice-president 3, president 4; PRV 4; Selofra 1; Violet Queen 3; Junior Prom committee; Senior Winter Party committee; Tri Hi-Y 3-4.

DONALD J. DANIELS—Intromurals 1,3.

DAVID DAVIS

JOANNA CAROL DAY—Gad's Bible School, Cinncinati, Ohio 1; Great Cammission Schaal, Anderson, Indiana 2; National Honor Society 4.

STEPHEN LEE DAY—Footboll 1-4; Boseball 1-2,4; Track 1; Basketball 1-2; Intramurals 2-4; Lettermen's Club 3-4; Student Council 1; Brown Boy candidote 3; Winter Wanderland King condidote 3.

JAMES R. DELPH—Golf 1-4, Lettermen's Club 3-4; Science Club 1, Intramurols 1-4.

WILLIAM E. DENISON—Bays' Drill Team 1-2; Bays' Rifle Team 1-2; ROTC 1-2; Spanish Club 1; Intramural basketboll 2,4.

JOYCE DICKISON

JAMES WARREN DISNEY—Gearge Woshington High School, Los Angeles, California 1; Danville High School, Danville, Indiona 2, Intramural basketball 4; National Honor Society 4.

SUZAN GAY DOWNEY—Corl Hoyden High School, Phoenix, Arizona 1; Ben Davis High Schaal 2, Tri Hi-Y 3-4.

SHARON DARLENE DWIGANS—Arsenal Technical High School 1.

MICHAEL EDWARD DYE—Faatball 3; Audia Visual 4; PRR 3; PRV 4; "Onians in the Stew" 3; Juniar Prom King candidate; Winter Wonderlond King 4.

LARRY E. EADES—Band 1; ROTC 1.

MARCIA ANN EARLEY—Cheer Block 1; GAA 1; PRR 1,3; Science Club 2; Tri Hi-Y 3; Student Council 1,4; Football Queen candidate 4; Junior Prom Queen candidate; Violet Queen candidote 3; Princess of Light candidate 4.

CAROLE ROSE EARLY—Tudar Hall 1-2; Choir 4; Choralaires 3; Juniar Red Cross 3-4; Notianal Hanar Saciety 4; Office messenger 4; Tri Hi-Y 3-4.

MARY ANN ECKERT—Cheer Block 2; Hame Economics Club 1-2, secretary 3; Latin Club 1-2; National Honar Saciety 3-4; Future Teochers 2.

DALE EHLERS—Boys' Drill Team 3; ROTC 3.

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CHERYL EHRGOTT—Choralaires 1-2; GAA 1; PRR 1.

LINDA LEE ELDER—Salutatorion; Business Manager 2-4; Cheer Block 1; GAA 1; Notional Honor Society 3-4; ROTC sponsor 3-4; Selofro 1; Tri Hi-Y 3, secretory 4; Student Council 2; National Tri Hi-Y Congress 3; DAR Gaad Citizen Aword; Military Boll Queen candidote 3-4; Future Teachers 2.

SANDRA ENGELBRECHT

BARBARA ANNE EVANS—Cheer Black 1; Majorette 2-4; News Bureau 1; PRR 1,3; PRV 4.

REBECCA ANNE FAHRBACH—Cheer Block 1,3; Choir 3-4; Choralaires 2; French Club 1; Girls' Drill Team 2-3; HILLTOPPER business manager 3-4; Natianal Honor Society 3-4; PRR 2-3; PRV 4; Quill and Scroll 3-4; May Pogeont 1; MSU Yearbaok Warkshap 4; Hoosier Girls' Stote; Future Teachers 2; Tri Hi-Y; Spring Sports Queen candidate 2.

PEGGY LYNNE FAIR—Junior Red Cross 3.

CHARLES FREDERIC FAUDE—Golf 1-4; Business Manoger 4; Notionol Honor Society 3-4; Student Council 3.

VICTOR L. FERGUSON—Boys' Drill Team 3; Orchestra 1; ROTC 3; Subset Club 1.

DOLORES ANN FERLING—Cheer Block 1-2; Photogrophy Club 1-2.

E. JEAN FERLING—Moy Pogeant 1.

JACALYN SUE FIELDER—May Pogeant 1.

TANYA LE FISHER—Cheer Block 2; French Club 1; HILLTOPPER moke-up editor 3, senior editor 4; Quill ond Scroll 4; Tri Hi-Y 3; Junior Achievement 4.

GREGORY L. FLEENER—Bloomington High School, Bloomington, Indiono 1-2.

MARY FRANCES FOLLIS—Choir 4; Choroloires 3; PRR 3; Selofro 1; Student Council 1; Tri Hi-Y 3.

DAVID E. FONTAINE—Bond 1-4; PRR 3; PRV 4; Science Club 2; Pep Bond 2,4.

RONALD FOSTER—Boys' Drill Team 1-3; ROTC 1-3; Print Shop assistant 3.

JOHN L. FOX—Faotball 2-4; Trock 1-2; Cross Country 1; Intramural basketball 4; Chess Club 1-2; Lotin Club 1; Mack Election 4.

FREDERICK LEE FRAZELLE—Boys' Rifle Team 4; ROTC 2, staff 3-4.

SHARON KAY FRECH—Band 2; Cheer Block 1-2; Footlight Revelers 1-4; Girls' Drill Team 1-3; News Bureou 2-4; PRR 1-3; PRV 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Selofro 1; Spanish Club 1; Speech Club 3-4; Moy Pogeont 1; Mock Election 4; TOWER 2-4; Tri Hi-Y 3; PEN POINT staff 4.

ALICE ANNE FRENCH—Band 1-4; Cheer Block 2; French Club 1; Madrigals 3-4; Notionol Honor Society 3-4; News Bureou 4; Orchestro 3-4; PRR 3; PRV 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Selafro 1; TOWER 3-4.

REBECCA ANN FRENCH—Manual High Schaal 1-2.
MICHAEL D. FULFORD—Wrestling 1-3; Mack Electian 4; Intramural basketball 1,4; Intramural crass cauntry 3; Intramural ping pang 3.
BOBBY DALE GARDNER—ROTC 1.
BRIAN D. GARDNER—Chess Club 2-3; Tennis 1; Wrestling 4.
SHIRLEY ANN GARTENMAN—Hame Ecanamics Club 3; Office messenger 4; Selafra 1.
DAVID MICHAEL GENTRY—Chair 2-4; PRV 4; Faatball 1; Wrestling 3; Intramurals 1;4.
CAROLYN MARIE GERSTNER—Cheer Black 1; Faatlight Revelers 2; Office messenger 1-3; Selafra 1; Tri Hi-Y 3-4.
JAMES W. GILPIN—Football 2-4; Audia Visual 1-2; Chess Club 2; Chair 4; ROTC 1-2; ROA Award 1; Calar Guard 2; Intramurals 3.

LINDA GIVAN
JOHN L. GLOVER—Bays' Drill Team 1-3; ROTC 1-3.
WILLIAM E. GOINES—Bays' Drill Team 1-2, Cammander 3; ROTC 1-3, Staff 4; Intramurals 1-2,4.
STEVEN ALLEN GRAHAM—Intramural crass-cauntry 1; Intramural track 1; Intramural tennis 1; Intramural baseball 2; Athletic Manager 3-4; Beta Hi-Y treasurer 2; News Bureau 3; Quill and Scrall 3, treasurer 4; Science Club 2; Seniar Hi-Y 3, treasurer 4, Spanish Club 2; Madel UN 2-3,4; TOWER 3-4; PEN POINTS staff 4.
ELAINE MARIE GRAVES—Cheer Black 1-2; Chair 3-4; Charalaires 2; Hame Ecanomics Club 1; Student Cauncil 1; Student Cauncil Canventian 1; Tri Hi-Y 3, vice president 4; Madel UN 3; Tri Hi-Y Natianal Cangress 3; Mack Electian 4.
JOANN BRYAN GRAVES—"Onians In The Stew" 3, Cheer Black 1-3; Charalaires 2-4; Footlight Revelers 2-4; French Club 1; PRR 2-3; Selafra 1; Speech Club 3-4; Thespian Society 3-4; Tri Hi-Y 3-4; PRR make-up chairman 3; Seniar Play.
KAYANN GRAY—Chess Club 2; GAA 1; Girls' Drill Team; Office messenger 4; Selafra 1; Tri Hi-Y 3.
STEPHEN CROSS GRUBBS—Lettermen's Club 4; Student Cauncil seniar representative 4; Intramural wrestling 1; Intramural baseball 1; Mack Electian 4.
PAUL C. GUHL—Tennis 1-4; Band 1; Beta Hi-Y 1; Bays' Octet 2-4; Chair 2-4; Lettermen's Club; PRR 2-3; PRV 4; Student Cauncil 2-3; Intramurals 3-4; Faatball 1; Mack Electian 4.
BRIDGET GWIN—Cheer Black 1; Chess Club 3; Faatlight Revelers 1-2,4; GAA 1; PRR 3; Selafra 1; TOWER 3-4; PEN POINTS staff 4.
KAREN MAE HAAS—Chair 4; Charalaires 3; Faatlight Revelers 4; French Club 1; Juniar Red Crass 2.
CHESTER TYRONE HACKETT—Baseball 1; Basketball 1; Faatball 1; Intramurals 2-4.

the PRR became the PRV,

NANCY HAGUE—Choralaires 3; Tri Hi-Y 3.

SUSAN MARGARET HAHN—Math Club 4; Notianal Hanar Society 3-4; Quill and Scroll 3, president 4; Civil War Club 4; Current Affioirs Club secretory 3-4; TOWER 3-4; PEN POINTS staff 4.

MARCIA KAY HANLEY—Choir 4; Choralaires 3; Future Nurses Club 1; Office messenger 3-4; Selafra 1; Student Council 3; Mack Election 4; Tri Hi-Y 3-4.

JACK C. HARGATE—Tennis 1; Athletic Manager 3-4; Lettermen's Club 3-4; Intromurol bosketball 2-3; Senior Play.

MARGARET LEE HARLAN—Cheer Block 3; Home Economics Club 1-2; Office messenger 3; Selofra 1; Tri Hi-Y 3-4; Bosketboll Queen candidate 3; May Pogeant 1.

JOHN F. HARRIS—ROTC 1; Intramural basketball 3.

WESLEY S. HARRIS—Bicknell High Schaal, Bicknell, Indiana 1-3.

DAVID F. HART—Arsenol Technicol High School 3; Tennis 1; Band 1-3; Latin Club 2-4; Golf 2-4; Football 3; Wrestling 3; Intromurals 1-4.

HAROLD STEVE HART—Boseboll 1-4; Business Manager 3; Lettermen's Club 3-4; Trock 1; Football 1-3; Wrestling 1-2; Intromurols 1-2.

WILLIAM EUGENE HARVEY—Worren Central High School 3; Bond 1; Latin Club 1; Nationol Honor Society 3-4; ROTC 3-4; Student Council 1; Guidon Bearer 1; Senior Constitution committee.

MARGARET NAOMI HARVILLE—Girls' Rifle Teom 3; Latin Club aedile 3, scriptor 4; Moth Club 3-4; Subset Club 1; Internationol Club 4.

PATRICIA ANNE HAWKINS—Future Nurses Club 4; Selofro 1; Sponish Club 4.

STANTON DANIEL HEIMSATH—George Washington High School 1-3.

EARLA KAY HEMBREE—Cheer Block 2-3; Choroloires 4; GAA 1; Junior Red Cross 2; PRR 3; Selofra 1.

THERESA ANN HEMINGS—Cheer Block 1-4; GAA 1-3; Home Economics Club 1-3, president 4; Office messenger 1; PRR 1.

GREG HENDERSON—Chess Club 3; Moth Club 2-4; Nationol Honor Society 3-4; Science Club program chairmon 2, president 3,4; Current Affoirs Club 3, vice-president 4.

KAREN A. HENDERSON—Cheer Block 2; GAA 1-2; Selofro 1; Spanish Club 1; Junior Achievement 4; Tri Hi-Y 3-4; Mock Election 4.

JOE HERKEL—Lee M. Thurston High School, Detroit, Michigan 1-3; Bond 4; ROTC 4.

MARY K. HERT—Footlight Revelers 4; Office messenger 4; PRR 3; Selofro 1; Tri Hi-Y 3-4; Mock Election 4; Junior Achievement 4.

SUSAN S. HESSION—Cheer Block 1-3; Choir 4; Choroloires 2-3; Footlight Revelers 1-4; GAA 1-2; PRR 1-2; PRV 4; Selofro 1; Speech Club 2-4, Student Council 1-3; Mock Election 4; Junior Achievement 4; TOWER 3-4; Tri Hi-Y 3-4; Senior Ploy.

JOHN F. HICKS—Math Club 1-3; National Honor Society 3, president 4.
RICHARD STEVE HILL
CONNIE LYNN HINSCH—Cheer Block 2; GAA 1-2; Home Economics Club 1-2; Office messenger 1-4.
STEVE HINTON—Beta Hi-Y 3; Spanish Club 1, treosurer 2; Subset Club 1.
SHAREE HOLLAND
JOHN DAVID HOLLINGSWORTH—Crass Country 2-4; Beto Hi-Y 2, Lotin Club 1-3; National Honor Society 3, Science Club 2; Track 3-4; Senior Hi-Y 3-4.
CAROLYN SUE HOLMAN—Cheer Block 1-2; Future Nurses Club 1; News Bureau 2-3; Quill and Scroll 3-4; Selofra 1; TOWER 2-3; editar-in-chief 4; IU Journolism Summer Institute 3.
BRIAN EDMAN HOLT—Crass Cauntry 1-4; Baseball 1; Track 1-4; Intramurol bosketboll 1-4.

SHARON ROSE HORNADAY—Cheer Block 1-3; Home Economics 1-3; Office messenger 4; Selofro 1.
FREDA FAY HUBBARD
SANDRA HUNT
SUZETTE HUNSUCKER—Choralaires 2-4; French Club 1; Junior Red Cross 2; Selofro 1; Clinical assistant 3.
LARRY MICHAEL ISRAEL—ROTC 1.
CAROLYN SUE JARRETT—Choraloires 4; Office messenger 4.
JUDITH ANN JARRETT—Office messenger 4.
MICHAEL D. JOHNSON—Audio Visual 2.
VIRGINIA ANN JOHNSON—Cheer Black 1-2; GAA 1-2,4; Girls' Drill Team 2-3; PRV 4; Gym ossistant 2-3.
DAVID JONES—Intramural crass country 2; Intromural basketball 1-4; Choir 4; Madrigals 4; Science 1-2.
G. RAY JONES—Arsenal Technical High School 1.
GINNY JONES—Moy Pogeant 1.

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NANCY JONES—Choralaires 3; Future Business Leaders reporter 3-4; Office messenger 4; Junior Achievement 3-4; TOWER 3-4.
PEGGY JONES—Choralaires 3-4; Stage Crew 4; Senior Play.
PHYLLIS JANE JONES—Footlight Revelers 1-2; Selofra 1; Speech Club 2; Thespian Society 2-4; Make-up committee 1-2; Post Office Poster Contest; H. M. Laythum Foundation Poster Contest; John Herron Art Scholarship 3-4.
SALLY JONES—Cheer Block 2-3; French Club 1-2; Selofra 1.

THOMAS EARL JONES—Audio Visual 4; Boys' Octet 3-4; Choir 2-4; Madrigals 1-4; PRR 3; PRV 4.
CAROLYN KEETAY—Latin Club 1-2; National Honor Society 3-4; Quill and Scroll 4; Spanish Club 1-4; TOWER 2-4.
REBECCA ANN KILLION—Cheer Black 2; Future Nurses Club 1-2; Student Council 1.
SUE CAROL KIME—National Honor Society 3-4; Science Club 2; Spanish Club 1-3.

DAVID L. KINSEY—Audio Visual 2-4; Band 2-4; Footlight Revelers 4; PRR 2-3; PRV 4; Stage Crew 2-4; PA 1-4.
KAREN DOROTHY KITCHEN—Choir 3-4; Choralaires 2; Latin Club 3, publicity 4; Madrigals 3; National Honor Society 3-4; Science Club 2; Current Affairs Club 4; Yard Parks Queen candidate 3; State Latin Contest Honorable Mention 3.
CARL SCOTT KLEINE—Football 1-4; Track 1-4; Wrestling 2; Intramural basketball 4; Athletic Manager 1; Lettermen's Club 3-4; Mock Election Lieutenant Governor 4.
CHRISTINE KNECHT—National Honor Society 3-4; Office messenger 2; Quill and Scroll 4; Student Council 2-4; Subset Club president 1; TOWER 3-4.
GARY KOONS—Football 1-2; Basketball 1-2; Track 1-2; Intramural cross country 3-4; Intramural basketball 3-4.
GLORIA KOONTZ
CAROLE KORBLY—GAA 2; Selofra 1; Tri Hi-Y 3; Football Queen candidate 3.
DANA E. KOVAC—Band 1-3; Business Manager 3-4; Footlight Revelers 2-4; Junior Red Cross 2-3, vice-president 4; National Honor Society 3-4; PRR 1,3; ROTC sponsor 3-4; Altrusa Award 3; Spanish-American Club Award 3; Violet Queen candidate 3; Sweetheart Queen candidate 4; Thespian Society 3-4; Tri Hi-Y 3-4; TOWER 2-4; Senior Play; PEN POINTS staff 4.
NICOLETTA E. KRETHEOTIS—PRV usher 4; Current Affairs Club 4; Mock Election 4; Tri Hi-Y 3; TOWER 3.
ELIZABETH ANN KRINHOP—Choir 4; Choralaires 3; Home Economics Club 1; Latin Club 2, consul 3-4; National Honor Society 3-4; Quill and Scroll 4; Selofra 1; Civil War History Club 3-4; TOWER 3-4.
KAREN ANN LARSON—Home Economics Club 1-3; Science Club 2; Model U.N. delegate 3, chairman 4; Tri Hi-Y 3, chaplain 4.
BETTY LEACH—Business Manager 4; Choir 2-4; Cheer Block 2-3; Choralaires 2; Footlight Revelers 3-4; French Club 1; GAA 1; Girls' Drill Team 3; Girls' Octet 4; Office messenger 4; PRR 2-3; PRV 4; Selofra 1; Student Council 1-2; Mock Election 4; Model UN 3; May Pageant 1; Thespian 4; Tri Hi-Y 3; Junior Prom committee, Senior Colors committee; Senior Winter Party committee; Fall Sports Queen candidate 2; Winter Sports Queen candidate 1; Spring Sports Queen candidate 1; Hoosier Relays Queen candidate 1; Howe Holidaze Queen candidate 1; Sweetheart Queen candidate 3-4; Senior Play.

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RICHARD LOBDELL—Track 2-4; Cross Country 2-4; Lettermen's Club 3-4; Math Club 1-2; Hi-Y 4; Subset Club 1; Mock Electians 4; Model UN 4; Intromural basketball 2-4.

PHIL LOVE—Football 4; Lettermen's Club 4; Mock Electian 4; Intramual cross country 2; Intromural basketboll 2.

LINDA LEA LOVELL—Choir 4; Choroloires 3; Footlight Revelers 4; Office messenger 4; PRR 3; Mock Electians 3-4; Tri Hi-Y 3-4.

TERRY LULL—Columbus High School, Columbus, Indiono 1; Latin Club 2; Thespion Society 3-4; Stage Crew 3-4; Footlight Revelers 4.

LOIS SUE LYNCH—Footlight Revelers 4; GAA 1; PRR 2; Selofra 1; PT P-TA Style Shaw 2; Girls' Drill Team 3, squad leader 4; Tri Hi-Y 4; Senior Ploy.

JAMES F. MABEY—Trock 1; Cross Country 1; Boys' Rifle Teom 4; Science Club 2-4; Intramural bosketboll 1-2; ROTC Color Guard 2.

DANNY MATTHEWS—Baseball 1,4; Mock Election 4; Intromural basketball 1-4.

SANDRA McAULEY—Cheer Block 1; Charolaires 3; Selofra 1; Tri Hi-Y 3; P-TA Style Show 1.

SHEILA E. McBURNIE—HILLTOPPER underclossmon editor 3, senior editor 4; Latin Club 1; Notional Honor Society 3-4; Orchestra 1-4; PRR 3; Quill and Scroll 4; Mock Election 4; Junior Town Meeting 3; Senior Play; All-City Orchestra 3; All-Stote Orchestra 4.

PAMELA JO McCARTY—Cheer Block 1; Choir 3-4; Choralaires 2; Girls' Octet 4; Lotin Club 1; PRV 4; Selofro 1; Sponish Club 3; P-TA Style Shaw 2-3; Junior Town Meeting 3.

GEORGE R. McCLAIN

WANDA McCLAIN

WILLIAM CHARLES McCLEERY

TERRY LEE McCLELLAN—Speech Club 4; Bosketboll 1-3; Boseboll 1-4; Intromurol bosketboll 1-4.

KELSE DEAN McCLURE—Wrestling 1-4; Lettermen's Club 4; ROTC 1; Intromurols 1-4.

RONALD R. McCOY—Bosketboll 1-3; Track 1; Intramurol basketball 4; Intramurol crass country 1-3.

CAROL ANN McCRACKEN—Chess Club 2; Choir 4; Choroloires 2-3; Junior Red Cross 1-4; Selafra 1.

MICHAEL McCULLOUGH

ROBERT McDANIEL—Baseboll 2-4.

DOUG McLEAN—Audio Visual 1,3-4.

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LEWIS McQUEEN—Trock 1,3; Choir 3-4; PRR 3; Junior Prom King condidate; Mock Election 4; Intramurals 2,4.

LUCINDA McWILLIAMS—Bond 1-3; Future Nurses Club 2; Office messenger 3; Mock Election 4.

JERRY MERCHANT—Chess Club 2-3, president 4; National Honor Society 3-4; Civil Wor Club 3-4; Current Affairs Club 3-4.

SHARON LYNNE MICHAEL—Cheer Block 1; Selafra 1; Mock Election 4; Tri Hi-Y 3; P-TA Fun Night Queen candidate 3.

LONNIE MIKOLON—Concordio Preporotory, Bronxville, New Yark 1-2; Moth Club 3; Lettermen's Club 4; Football 3-4; Wrestling 3.

JUDITH CARROLL MISHLER—Cheer Block 1-3; Choir 3-4; Choraloires 1-2; Cheerleader 1-2; Faotlight Revelers 4; French Club 1-2; Girls' Octet 3-4; News Bureou 2-4; PRR 2-3; PRV 4; Selafra 1; Student Cauncil 1; Sweetheart Queen 3; IU Institute Schalarship 3; Tri Hi-Y 3-4; TOWER 2-4; IU Music Summer Institute 3; Senior Play, PEN POINTS staff 4.

LARRY ALLAN MORGAN—"Henrietto the Eighth" 2; Choir 3-4; Faotlight Revelers 2,4; French Club 1; Speech Club 2-3, Baok Discussion Club 4; Future Teachers 1-3, vice-president 4.

JENNINE A. MUCHA—Cheer Block 1-4; GAA 1-4; Girls' Drill Team 2-3; Office messenger 4; PRR 3; PRV 4, Selofra 1; Spanish Club 1-2, Mack Election 4; Moy Pogeont 1-3; Seniar Winter Party committee; Seniar Closs Constitution committee; Winter Wonderland committee 2; Yard Parks Queen 3.

CHARLES WARREN MUNDY—Bosketboll 1-4; Baseball 1,3; Trock 1-2; Crass Country 1-2; Intromural tennis 1; Intromurol trock; Lettermen's Club 2-4; PRR 3; Student Council 1, treosurer 4; Winter Wonderlond King candidote 1,3; Clean-Up Poster Compaign winner 3; Mock Election Governor 4; Art Achievement Award 2-4.

DAN MURPHY—Athletic Manager 1-4; Boys' Drill Teom 1-2; Lettermen's Club 2-4; PRR 1,3; PRV 4; TOWER 1-2; Intramurols 1-4.

PEG NATION—Cheer Block 2-4; French Club 1; Future Nurses Club 1, secretory 2, progrom choirmon 3-4; GAA 1-4; HILLTOPPER photographer 3, moke-up editor 4; Photogrophy Club 4; PRR 1; Science Club 1; Selofra 1; Speech Club 4; Tri Hi-Y 3-4; Senior Winter Party committee; Moy Pogeant 1-2; Gym Meets 2-3; PEN POINTS staff 4.

ROBERT NEEL—Trock 1.

LUCY NEWTON—Choir 3-4; Choraloires 2; Lotin Club 1-2; TOWER 3-4.

GEORGIANNA NOGGLE—Cheer Block 1-2; Future Nurses Club 2; GAA 1; Office messenger 2; Selafra 1.

WILLIAM NORDMAN—Trock 1-2; Lettermen's Club 2-3; Subset Club 1; Cross Country 1-4.

STEVE OSBORN—Cross Country 1-2; Baseball 1-2; Audio Visuol 2-3.

LINDA JEAN OSBORNE—Cheer Block 1; Choir 4, Choraloires 3; Lotin Club 1-2; Selofro 1; Mock Election 4; Model UN 3; Tri Hi-Y 3-4.

ARLENE A. PAGE—Girls' Drill Team 4; Princess of Light condidote 4; Winter Sports Queen 3; Junior Prom Queen candidote; John Herron Art Scholorship 2.

DIANA SUE PALINCA—Orchestra 1-4; All-City Orchestra 3-4.

SANDRA KAY PARKER—Future Nurses Club 1.

STEVE PARRISH—Boys' Rifle Team 1-2; ROTC 1-2.
EYDIE PATRICK—GAA 1; Girls' Drill Team 4; PRV 4.
RALPH E. PATTERSON—Towson Catholic High School, Towson, Maryland 1-3; Intramural basketball 4; Mock Election 4.
MICHAEL R. PEAK—Lawrence Central High School 1; Arsenal Technical High School 2; Intramural basketball 4.
SUSAN ELIZABETH PEAVLER—News Bureau 4; TOWER 2-4.
GARY PENNINGTON
TIM PETERS—Lawrence Central High School 1-3; Intramurol basketball 4.
JOHN A. PETRAKIS—PRR 3; Intramural basketball 3; Mock Election 4.

ROBERT E. PHELPS—Track 3; ROTC 1-2; Color Guard 1-2; Mock Election 4, vice-state chairman 3.
SHERYL ANN PICKETT—GAA 1; Math Club president 2; National Honor Society 3-4; Office messenger 1; Future Teachers 1-2, historian 3, president 4.
JANET PIGMAN—Band 1; National Honor Society 3-4; Tri Hi-Y 3, historian 4; Student Council 1; Junior Prom committee.
DOUGLAS POOL—Boys' Rifle Team 1-3; ROTC 1-3; Intramurals 3-4.
EARL PORTER—Latin School 1-2.
WARD ELIAS POULOS—Student Council 3, sophomore representative 2, president 4; City Student Council 3, president 4; Indianapolis Federation of Student Councils president 4; Indianapolis Youth Council chairman 4; Winter Wonderland King candidate 1-2; P-TA Fun Night King candidate 1; Choir 2-4; Business Manager 4; PRR 2; National Honor Society 3-4.
ELLEN POWELL
JACK E. POWELL
DONNA JUNE PRELL—Cheer Block 1; Choir 4; Choralaires 3; Cheerleader 1-4; Footlight Revelers 3-4; GAA 1; PRR 2-3; PRV 4; Selofra 1; Student Council 1; May Pageant 1; Tri Hi-Y 3-4; Winter Sports Queen 1; Hoosier Relays Queen candidate 1; Violet Queen candidate 3; Junior Prom Queen; Senior Play.
BETTY ELAINE PRICE—Choralaires 3; Choir 4; Girls' Drill Team 2-3; Selofra 1; Tri Hi-Y 3.
DENISE FRAZIER PRICE—Cheer Block 1; GAA 2; Girls' Drill Team 2-3, captain 4; PRR 2; Selofra 1; Student Council 4; TOWER 3-4; Winter Sports Queen candidate 4.
IVAN M. PRUETT—Wrestling 1; Manager 1; Audio-Visual 2-3.

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ROY D. QUERY—Audio Visuol 1-2; PRV 4; Art Achievement Award 4.
BARBARA JEAN QUICK—Home Economics Club 3-4; Majorette 2-4; PRR 2; P-TA Tolent Show 2.
JOHN ALAN RAFERT—Audio Visuol 1-2; PRV 4.
ELISE LYNN RANSBURG—Business Manoger 2; Cheer Black 1; Girls' Drill Team 3; Selofra 1.
LARRY MARVIN RASENER—Intramural basketball 1-4; Band 1-3; Business Monager 1; Moth Club 3; Spanish Club 2.
JOHN H. READLE—Audio Visuol 1-4; Photograph Club president 4; ROTC 1, stoff officer 2-4; Colar Guard Cammonder 2.
PENNIE JEAN REDMON—George Moson High School, Falls Church, Virginia 1-2; Future Nurses Club 3-4; Tri Hi-Y 3-4.
WILLIAM GLENN REDNOUR—Woshington High School 1-2.

LEROY H. RENO—Manual High School 1-2.
JONATHAN PETER REYNOLDS—Basketboll 1-4; Business Monoger 4; Choir 3-4; Madrigols 2; Brown Boy condidote 4.
ELEANOR SUE RICE—Woodview Jr. High Schoal 1; Office messenger 4; Tri Hi-Y 3.
PAMELA J. RICE—Choir 3-4; Choroloires 2; Modrigals 2; PRR 2-3; Selofro 1; Stoge Crew 3; Student Council 4; Future Teochers 3; Tri Hi-Y 3.
JENNET LOUISE RICHARDSON—Cheer Block 2-3; GAA 1-3.
CAROLINE A. RIGGLE—Arsenol Technicol High School 1.
JANICE LEE RIGGS—Future Nurses Club 2; Office messenger 3-4; Selofro 1; Tri Hi-Y 3.
MARY ANN ROBB—National Hanor Society 4; Orchestro 2-4; Selofro 1.
DIANE M. ROBERTS—French Club 1; Notional Honor Society 4; Civil Wor History Club 3.
DIANE ROBINSON—GAA 1-2; Selofro 1; Gym ossistont 2; Clinic ossistont 3-4; Future Teachers 1-2.
JUDITH ROE—Orchestra 1-3, monoger 4; National Honor Society 3-4; Congress of Strings 3; Latin Club consul 4; I.U. Latin Achievement Aword 3.
CAROL JEAN ROOT—Tri Hi-Y 3-4.

SHARON KAE RUSSELL—Cheer Block 2; Future Nurses Club 2; Home Economics Club 1; Junior Red Cross 2.

CHERI MARCHA SAMS—Choralaires 2-4; GAA 1-2; Girls' Drill Team 3; Office messenger 2-3; PRR 1,3; Speech Club 3; Student Council 3; Junior Town Meeting 2; Senior Colors committee chairman; Junior Prom committee; Mock Election 3-4; Tri Hi-Y 3,4.

LARRY SANBORN—Track 1; Basketball 1-2; Baseball 1-2,4; Football 1-4; Lettermen's Club 3-4; Senior Hi-Y 4.

LAVERNE SANBORN—Cheer Block 1; GAA 2-4; Home Economics Club 2; Selofra 1.

DOUG SANDERS—Basketball 2.

RANDALL SANDERS—Baseball 2; Student Council 1; Intramurals 2-4; Golf 4.

ELLEN VIRGINIA SAUER—Cheer Block 1-3; Choir 4; Choralaires 3; French Club 1.

CAROL M. SCANLAND—Cheer Block 1-2; French Club 1; Math Club 2-3; National Honor Society 3-4; Orchestra 1-3; Selofra 1; Subset Club 1.

BARBARA G. SCHICK—Cheer Block 1; Choralaires 3-4; GAA 1-2; May Pageant 1-3.

PAT SCHILLING

RICHARD SCHUBERT—Football 1-2,4; Boys' Rifle Team 3-4; Lettermen's Club 3-4; Math Club 1-3; National Honor Society 3-4; News Bureau 3; ROTC 1-4; Science Club 1-3; Student Council 1-2; Track 1,3-4; Baseball 2; Intramural Basketball 3; TOWER 2-3.

JAMES F. SCHWIER—Wrestling 2; Golf 2-3; Band 1-2; Intramurals 3-4; Style Show 2.

DAVID A. SCOTT—Manual High School 1-3; Mock Election 4.

WILLIAM SEIDEL—ROTC 1-2,4.

LLOYD ALAN SHAFFER—"Onions In The Stew" 3; Golf 3; Latin Club 1; News Bureau 3-4; Quill and Scroll 4; Senior Hi-Y 3; Subset Club 1; Intramurals 1-4; Thespian Society 4; TOWER 3-4; Indiana High School Journalism Institute 3; National Scholastic Press Association 3-4.

TERRY LEE SHANNON—Tennis 1-2,4; Boys' Drill Team 1; Choir 4; Latin Club 1; Lettermen's Club 3-4; PRR 3; ROTC 1-3; Intramurals 1-4; Football 3.

CAROLYN RUTH SHARP—Selofra 1; Tri Hi-Y 3,4; Mock Election 4.

JAMES CHARLES SHARP—Boys' Rifle Team 4; Latin Club 1-2; ROTC 1-4; Current Affairs Club 3; Intramural basketball 1-2,4; Junior Prom committee; Mock Election 3-4; Senior Play.

PAMELA KAY SHEPHERD—PRV 4; Cheer Block 1; Future Nurses Club 1; Home Economics Club 2; Mock Election 4; Selofra 1.

PAT SHIRLEY—National Honor Society 3-4; Office messenger 1; Tri Hi-Y 3.

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CLIFFORD WILSON SHOCKNEY—Boys' Octet 3-4; Chair 3-4; Orchestro 4; PRR 2-3, PRV 4; Student Council Talent Assembly 3; P-TA Talent Show 3.
VICKI LYNNE SHOOK—Home Economics Club 1-4; Selofro 1.
FRANCES SHORT—GAA 1-2,4, secretory 3; PRV 4; Selofro 1; Golden Girl candidate 3; Junior Prom Queen candidate.
RUTH ANN SIMPSON—Selofra 1; Tri Hi-Y 3.
MARCELLA SIZEMORE—PRV 4; May Pogeant 1.
BUD SMILKO—Manual High School 2.
ELIZABETH ANN SMITH—Cheer Block 1; Footlight Revelers 4; Nationol Honor Society 3-4; Quill ond Scroll 3, membership chairman 4; Science Club 1-2,4, president 3; Spanish Club 1-2, president 3; Speech Club 2-4; Current Affairs Club 4; Book Discussion Club 4; Future Teachers 2; Elks Speech Club Cantest 3; DAR Goad Citizen 2; American Legion Gaod Citizen 3; American Legion Speech Contest 2-3; Indiano Science Foir 2; Morion County Medical Saciety Award; Rotory Club Phormaceutical Award; TOWER 2-4; PEN POINTS staff 4.
LESLIE T. SMITH—Junior Achievement 3-4; Wrestling 1.

TERRY SMITH—Science Club 1, vice-president 3.
WALTER L. SMITH III—Intromurol bosketball 1-2.
DARYL SNYDER
SUZANNE E. SOULT—Cheer Block 3-4; Girls' Drill Team 3; Selofra 1; Student Council secretory 4.
KAREN SPARGUR—Choroloires 3; Choir 4; Footlight Revelers 1-4; Majorette alternate 3-4; Selofro 1; Sponish Club 2; PRR 3; Tri Hi-Y 3-4; Mock Elections 4.
JAMES SPEAR—Footboll 1; Band 1-4; Orchestro 1-4; PRR 1-3, PRV 4; Pep Bond 1-4; All-City Bond 1-4; All-City Orchestro 1-4; Intramurol bosketball 1-4.
RALPH SPEARS, JR.—Monuol High Schaol 1-2; ROTC 2.
MARTHA JANE SPENCER—Arsenal Technicol High Schaol 1; Pensocolo High School, Pensocolo, Florido 2-3.
ROBERT SPENCER
JUDY STATZELL—Band 1-4; Orchestro 3-4; Selofro 1.
ALAN STERNS—Tech High Schcol 3; Chess Club 2; Latin Club 1-2; Science Club 1-2.
ROBERT GENE STEVENS—Lotin Club 1-2; ROTC 1-2, executive officer 3-4.

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JAMES STEWART—Track 1-4; Lettermen's Club 2-4; Football 1,4; Bosketball 1-3; Intramural basketball 4; Senior Closs Constitution cammittee.

SUSAN STILLABOWER—Cheer Block president 4; Office messenger 4; Orchestra secretory 1-3; Student Council freshman representative 1, junior representative 3; Football Queen 4; Princess of Light candidate 4.

SUSAN LYNN STOCKDALE—Home Economics Club 1; Office messenger 4; Selofra 1; Tri Hi-Y 3-4; Future Teochers secretary 3.

JUDITH ANN STOFER—Chair 4; Charalaires 2-3; Footlight Revelers 3-4; Girls' Octet 4; Photagrophy Club 4; Selofro 1; Spanish Club 1-2; Stage Crew 3-4; Future Teachers 3.

PAMELA STONE—Business Manoger 2; Cheer Block 2; Girls' Drill Team 2-3; Hame Ecanomics Club 1; Notianol Honor Society 3-4; Office messenger 3: Golden Girl condidate 3; Tri Hi-Y 3.

JENNIFER J. STROUSE—Home Ecanomics Club 3; Selofro 1.

PATRICIA L. STURGEON—Business Manager 3; Choralaires 4; Office messenger 1; Selofra 1; Spring Sports Queen condidote 2; May Pageant 1; Tri Hi-Y 3.

MOIRA SUGIOKA—Madrigals 2-4; National Honor Scciety 3-4; Orchestra 1-4; Quill and Scroll 3-4; TOWER Staff 2-4; IU Summer Music Institute 3; PEN POINTS staff 4.

RITA MARIE SULLIVAN—Cheer Block 2-3; GAA 2; Girls' Drill Team 3, squad leoder 4; PRR 3; Selofro 1-2; Tri Hi-Y.

DALLAS RAY SUTTON—Golf 1-4; Lettermen's Club 4; Math Club 1,3; Science Club 2; Sponish Club 1-2.

ROBERT PAUL SWEET—Golf 1-4; Boys' Drill Team 1-2; Boys' Rifle Team 1-2; Lettermen's Club 4; Math Club 1,3; ROTC 1-2, stoff 3; Science Club 2; Spanish Club 1-2; Subset Club 1; Intramurol basketball 2-4.

ELAINE KAY TABLER—Cheer Block 1; Future Nurses Club 2; May Pogeont 1.

NANCY TAYLOR—GAA 2-3; Girls' Drill Teom 3-4; Office messenger 4; Selofro 1; May Pogeont 2-3.

SHERRY ELAINE TAYLOR—GAA 2-3; Selofro 1; May Pogeant 2-3.

MARILYN JANE THOMAS—Choralaires 4; Tri Hi-Y.

RICHARD S. THOMAS—Wrestling 1; Footlight Revelers 3; News Bureau 3-4; Speech Club 2; "Onians in the Stew" 3; History Club 3; Current Affoirs Club 3, president 4.

JAY THOMPSON—Bosketball 1; Intromural basketball 2-4.

JEAN MARGUERITE TILFORD—Scecina Memorial High School 1-2; Business Monoger 4; Latin Club 3; Math Club 3-4; National Honor Society 2-4; News Bureau 4; Quill ond Scroll 3, vice-president 4; Science Club 3; TOWER 3-4; Westinghouse Science Seminar 3; National Merit Semi-finalist; Quiz Team 3-4; Current Affoirs Club 3-4; Senior Class Canstitutian cammittee; Book Discussion Club 4.

DAVID TOTTEN—Athletic Manager 2; Bond 1; Chair 4; Footlight Revelers 3-4; PRR 3; Speech Club 3; "Henrietta the Eighth" 2; "Onions in the Stew" 3; TOWER 2-4; Thespion Society 3-4.

STEPHEN TRACY—Choir 3-4; Latin Club 1; Notianal Honor Society 3-4.

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TIM TRITCH—Cothedrol High School 1-2.
BOB TRUSTY—Football 1; Audio Visuol 1-2; Chess Club 1-2,3.
LINDA JEAN TURNER
CAROLE TUSCHHOFF—Woukegon Township High School, Woukegan, Illinois 1; Cheer Block 1; Office messenger; Junior Achievement 3.
NANCY TYREE—Choroloires 3-4; Footlight Revelers 4; GAA 1; Selofro 1.
RICHARD ULREY—Football 1-4; Wrestling 1; Track 1; Letterman's Club 4; ROTC 1-3; Intromurol basketboll 1-4.
JUDITH A. HOLCOMB VAN DE GRIFT—Cheer Block 1-4; Office messenger 3-4.
ROBERT W. VAN DYKE—Trock 2; Football 1-4; Intromurol basketball 1-4.

DANIEL C. VANHOOSER—Stilesville High School, Stilesville, Indiona 1-2; Bond 3; Choir 4; Modrigals 3; Mack Election 4.
LYNNE VICKERS—Mooresville High School, Mooresville, Indiano 1; Office messenger 3-4; Tri Hi-Y 3; P-TA Style Show 3.
JANET SUE WAGAMAN—Cheer Block 1-3, senior representotive 4; Footlight Revelers 3; GAA 1-3, secretory-treasurer 4; PRV 4; Selofro 1; Student Council assistont secretory 4; Foll Sports Queen 3; Tri Hi-Y 3-4.
JERRY WAHL—Audio Visual 2-4.
THOMAS WALKER—Elgin High School, Elgin Illinois 1-2; Notional Hanor Society 4; Senior Hi-Y 3.
DONNA WALTERS—Orchestro 1-4; Spanish Club 1; Tri Hi-Y 3-4.
JERRY WEBER—Intromurols 1-3.
DON WESSEL
BOBBIE JO WHITE—Brood Ripple High School 1-2; Tri Hi-Y 3; NOMA Award 3.
JAMES R. WHITED—Trock 1; ROTC 1-2; Senior Hi-Y 3; Intromurol boseboll 1.
PAMELA JOY WHITEHURST—Arsenol Technicol High School 1-2; Cheer Block 3; Choir 3-4; Choraloires 2; Lotin Club 3; Modrigols 3; Tri Hi-Y 4; Book Discussion Club 4.
CHRISTINE JOAN WHITMORE—Cheer Block 4; Footlight Revelers 1-4; French Club 1; Moth Club 3, secretory 2; Notionol Honor Society 3-4; News Bureou 4; Office messenger 2-4; PRR 1-3; Quill ond Scroll 3-4; Science Club secretory 2, vice-president 3; Speech Club 4; TOWER 3; Moy Festivol 1,3; Senior Play; PEN POINTS stoff 4.

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Graduation is a two-way door for all high school seniors. It is an exit from a long and exciting high school career and an entrance to the future. The key to this door is earned by four years of hard work. Graduates may then begin a career; others will join the service to keep our country free. Some will set up housekeeping, while still others will knock on the door to higher education. No matter which door these graduates knock on—it will be a door to opportunity and hard-earned success.

NANCY DIANE WHOBREY—Business Manager 3; Junior Red cross 1-2, secretary 3, treasurer 4; Office messenger 3; Selofra 1; Tri Hi-Y 3-4.
JANE WILD—Greenwood High School, Greenwood, Indiana 1; PRS 4; Gym assistant 3; Girls' track meet 2; Girls' gym meet 2.
JEAN WILD—Greenwood High School, Greenwood, Indiana 1; PRV 4; Gym assistant 3; Girls' gym meet 2.
JOAN WILD—Greenwood High School, Greenwood, Indiana 1; PRV 4; Gym assistant 3; Girls' track meet 2; Girls' gym meet 2-3.
ALLEN WILKINS—Wrestling 1-4; Football 1,3-4; Track 1-4; Intramurals cross country 2; Lettermen's Club 3-4; National Honor Society 3; Mock Elections 4.
DEEDREE WILSON—Arlington High School 2; Choralaires 2; Choir 3-4; Office messenger 3; Winter Sports Queen candidate 4; Senior Winter Party committee.

RONALD WIMMENAUER
VENICE WITT—Track 1-2; Cross Country 1.
KENNETH WOLFF—Basketball 1-2; Track 1; HILLTOPPER sports editor 4; National Honor Society 3, vice-president 4; Senior Hi-Y 3, president 4; Student Council 2; Hoosier Boys' State; Intramural cross country 1-4; Madel UN 3-4; Senior Play.
JOHN WOODS—Track 1-2; Boys' Octet 4; Choir 2-4; Latin Club 1; Math Club 3; PRR 3; PRV 4; Science Club 3.
ROBERT A. WOODWARD—Boys' Octet 3-4; Choir 1-4; Madrigals 2-3; PRR 3; PRV 4; Subset Club 1.
CRAIG L. WORRELL

PATRICIA WRAY—Westfield High School, Westfield, Indiana 1; Band 2-4; Choir 3-4; Footlight Revelers 4; Orchestra 2-4; Pep Band 4; Future Teachers 2; History Club 4; Junior Prom committee; Charalaires 2.
DOUGLAS L. ZANDER—ROTC 1-2.
REBECCA ANN ZANDER—Tri Hi-Y 3-4; Cheer Block 3; TOWER 2-4; News Bureau 4; Office messenger 2-3; Quill and Scroll 3-4; History Club vice-president 4.

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PETER W. BARLOW
DOUG BARNETT
BARBARA BECKER—Broad Ripple High School 1-2.
JAMES W. BILLHYMER
MICHAEL BOZZELLI—Cathedral High School 1-2; Scecina Memorial High School 3; Mock Election 4.
RICHARD BURMEISTER—Palatine Township High School, Palatine, Illinois 1-3.
CAROL LENA CLOWERS
WILLIAM M. EVANS—Football 3-4; Track 1-4; Boys' Octet 4; Choir 3-4; Intramural basketball 2; Lettermen's Club 3-4; Student Council 4; Wrestling 2; Mock Election 4.
SHERRY LORAINE FISHER
LEON FORD
NANCY SUSAN FOSTER—Scecina Memorial High School 1-3.
DIANA LYNN GIVIDEN
CHERYL LYNN GOEBEL—Choralaires 2; National Honor Society 3-4; French Club 1; Selofra 1; TOWER 2; Student Council 3.
BECKY J. GRAHAM
WILLIAM R. HARKNESS—Dunkirk High School, Dunkirk, New York 1-2; Fredonia Campas School, Fredonia, New York 3; Band 4.
BARBARA HAWKE
KENNETH HUGHES—Football 4.
KAREN KIZZEE—Cheer Block 2; Home Economics Club 1.
STEVE MAY—Intramurals 1-4; Football 1.

HARLEY MONROE—Football 1.
CHARLES A. PAYNE—Boys' Drill Team 1-4; ROTC 1-4; Color Guard 3; Intramural basketball 1-2.
SYLVIA LYNN PECK—National Honor Society 4.
PHYLLIS PETERMAN
WANDA PHILLIPS
GEORGE R. PING—Football 4; Boys' Drill Team 3; Boys' Rifle Team 3; ROTC 1-3; Color Guard 3.
REBECCA A. ROBERSON—Latin Club 1.
DARYL SNYDER
WILLIAM F. SMITH—Football 1; Audio Visual 1-3; Boys' Drill Team 1-3; ROTC 1-3; Intramural basketball 1.
JANICE TAYLOR STEWART
CHERYL STINE
NITA STONE
MADONNA FAIRREL WAGER—Monrovia High School, Monrovia, California 1-3.
LARRY RAYMOND WAGNER—Washington High School 1; Granville Wells High School, Jamestown, Indiana 2; Mooresville High School, Mooresville, Indiana 3.
WILMA RUTH WHITE
JENNETTE WITCHER—Warren Central 1; Frankton High School, Frankton, Indiana 2-3.

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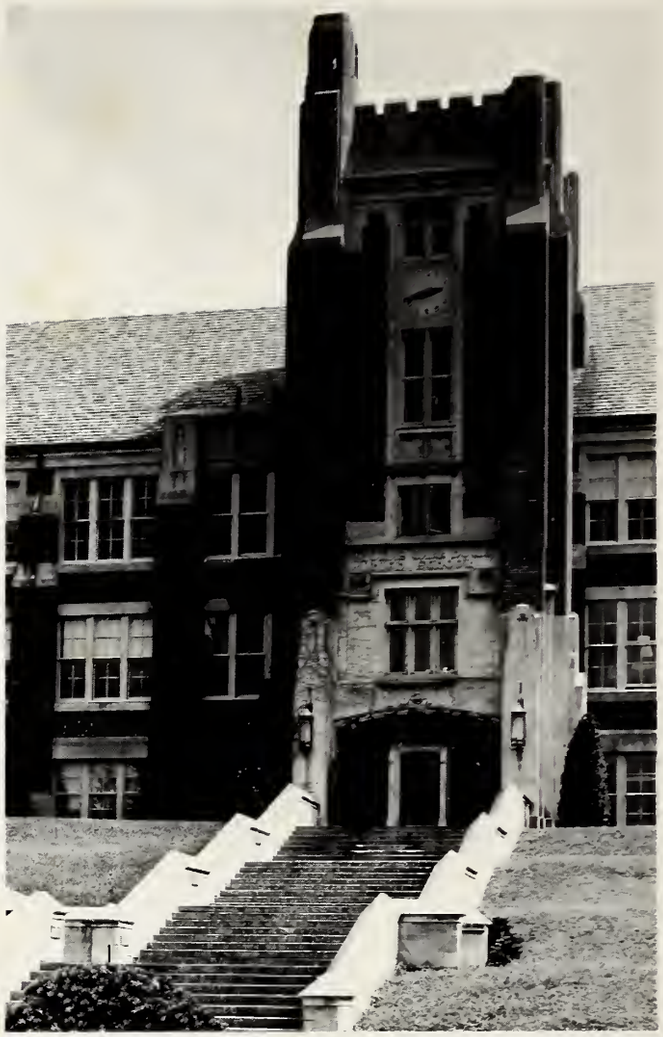

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